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Vol. XXXVII, No. 10315\* R. Ben-Gurion's visit to IVI Burma has already been estimated as a con-

siderable success, though BURMA There were no outstanding is

Israel and Burma in need of solution, so there could be no spectacular developments. It is reported that commercial relations be-tween the two countries are to be considerably ex-tended, in addition to more technical aid, but it is prothat the two Prime Ministers discussed so ardently in total privacy at their

On an earlier occasion number of years ago, a proposal was raised by a friendly power for the signing of a limited treaty with Israel, Mr. Ben-Gurion is known to have declined His view—which was fulaccepted was that treaty in quite general terms could prove of little value in assuring cooperation if the relationship was not animated by a feeling of genuine friendship. Anonce such genuine trust and friendship between two peoples had been esttails that required regulation. This is somewhat the position with Burma towhose leadership aims the same direction as Israel, and some of whose citizens have discovered that they feel as much at home in Israel and with Israelis, as the latter do in Burma. These are intan-gibles, but it is the intan-gibles which infuse life into agreements.

some more important results to the meetings. UNu is on his way to Egypt. and while it is doubtful whether his deliberately peaceful and pressureless forms of diplomacy can be properly appreciated in the air of Cairo, his own prohysterical and belligerent found confidence in Mr. Ben-Gurion's political credo of friendship is bound to leave its mark. Whether there was time and opportunity for conversations concerning is not yet known, but it is at the least a coinci-dence that it was in the very same days that Israel voted in favour of China's admittance to the U.N. The problem in Asia in gen-eral, is that neither the history of the Jews nor that of this country are at all familiar there, being essentially a part of the development of the Christian and Western world.

Not only Mr. Ben-Gurdon's own buoyant person-

ality but the friendship and generous personal effort and hospitality lavished on his guest by U Nu, as well as the interest shown in the visit by the Burmese press, are suffi-ciently unusual to have caused a surge of interest in Israel affairs in that part of the world. Any under-standing of the situation of Israel and its neighbours is bound to be a slow process and one that may take years to complete. Mr. Ben-Gurion's first Asian visit has certainly given a new impetus to such underng, and may prove of

B'Aires Judge Studies Eichmann's Abduction

BUENOS AIRES (AP).—
Argentine officials are studying the legality of Adolf Eichmann's removal from his home here last year.

The Federal Criminal and Correctional Court in Buenos Aires, has been investigating. Correctional Court in Buenos Aires has been investigating the capture in May, 1960.

Proceedings began after Eichmann's wife filed a complaint with the court shortly after his abduction.

District Attorney Francisco J. D'Albora is handling the case. He has prepared a list of questions which he wants to be sent to Eichmann in his prison cell in Israel, it is reliably reported here.

We announce the Memorial Service and the Unveiling

# Alice (List) Rosenberg 🧺

née Haller (formerly Czernowitz) which will take place at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery Tel Aviv on Shloshim - Sunday, 17th Tevet 5722 (December 24, 1961) at 3 p.m.

> Special buses will leave at 2.30 from Rehov Spiness, corner Rehov Gordon. Dr. Marcus Rosenberg and Family

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# THE JERUSALEM

**TWELVE** PAGES



# Dead 'About 50'

In New Delhi, a Government spokesman said the death toll in the fighting "cannot exceed 20 to 25 on either side." The total wounded was several hundred, he

The spokesman said there was "not much fighting" in the two-day operation, except for "some resistance at the Goan port of Marmagao and in the small enclave of Damao, but the going generally was so easy the Indian force rarely needed to use artillery."

He was a language.

artillery."

He said all Portuguese women and children had been confined to barracks and officers and civillans to their homes. He added that the Indian Government "would be glad to repatriate Portuguese nationals if Portuguese nationals if Portuguese nationals if Portuguese had been to ask for them. He made it clear that the repatriation offer applies only to white Portuguese.

only to white Portuguese. Portuguese forces in Goa. cluding police and customs guards, are estimated to number about 10,000.

Official reports claimed Portuguese troops carried out a scorched earth policy, blow-ng up bridges, roads and a scorched earth policy, blowing up bridges, roads and
buildings befor resistance
collapsed late Tuesday. The
reports claimed the invading
forces caused only negligible
damage to port installations
and public buildings.
(Reuter, AP)

## K Hails India's Liberation of Goa'

Soviet Premier Khrushchev Soviet Premier Khrushchev has congratulated India on the "liberation" of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu, and their "remunification with the "Motherland," the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported yesterday. A cable from Mr. Khrushchev to Prime Minister-Nenru, said "The Soviet people unanimously support these actions and wish success to friendly India in consolidating its independence."

ng its independence."

The U.S. State Department The U.S. State Department said yesterday there was no change in the U.S. policy of providing economic assistance to India. The Department's Press Officer made the statement when asked if India's action had caused any review of the American aid programme.

LEOPOLDVILLE. - The Katanga leader, Mr. Moise Tshombe, yesterday reached an agreement with Mr. Cyrille Adoula, Congolese Prime Minister, which ends guese resistance to the In-dian forces in Goa is be-according to the U.S. En-

lieved to have ended, a voy, Mr. Edmund Gullion. senior Indian police officer But Mr. Tshombe told re-

But Mr. Tshombe told reporters the pact was only provisional and would have to be ratified by his Cabinet and Assembly, adding that hostilities in Katanga would continue "so long as the U.N. continue to attack us." He then returned to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, where he said it would take a week for his Assembly to reach a final decision on the proposals he was taking back—and which he refused to disclose.

Mr. Tshombe looked tired

almost proke down several times. He said the U.N. had pro-mised a cease-fire to allow Katanga Ministers to attend the Assembly.

Sealed and Delivered
The Central Government
and the U.N. promptly moved
to deny Mr. Tshombe's interpretation. "There is no question of ratification," an official U.N. spokesman said
here. "The whole thing has
been signed, sealed and delivered."
Mr. Ileo said "the U.N. has
the responsibility of seeing
that this commitment is completely respected."

pletely respected."

state, agreed that the Katan-ga gendarmerie shall be placed under the President's authority, and promised to re-spect the U.N.'s resolutions. Observers had pointed out that all these points had been covered in previous ag-reements this year which were never carried out.

Triumph for Reason

ed the agreement "a signal triumph for reason and good will." Mr. Gullion, who had accompanied Mr. Tshombe to Kitona, pointed out that the whole meeting came about at Mr. Tshombe's specific request, in the form of a cable to President Kennedy. However, the Convolute a chieved

# Goa Resistance Tshombe Hedges On Leaders Begin Ben-Gurion Back from Burma Leaders Begin Ends; Total Of Pact with Adoula

on whether

BULLETIN: 2a.m.

Plane Crashes

On Way Here

rael Military Attaché

Dawalibi Named

**As Syrian Premier** 

U.N. BUDGETS S80M. UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). The General Assembly decided on Wednesday night to appropriate \$80m. for the cost of U.N. Congo operations from November 1 last to next June 30, and called ment "to make a substan-upon the Belgian Govern-tial contribution."

The General Assembly de-cided yesterday to seek an advisory opinion from the International Court of Jus-

Mr. Tshombe looked three
after the 24-hour non-stop
negotiations at Kitona, at
the mouth of the Congo River. Observers said the talks
almost broke down several

Sealed and Delivered

Mr. Joseph Ileo, Congolese Information Minister, issued to the press an eight-point declaration signed by Mr. Tshombe, in which he recognized the Central Government's authority over all parts of Congo with President Kassvubu as head of state, agreed that the Katanga gendarmerie shall be

The signed document was handed by Mr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. Under-Secretary, who stood by in Kitona. He call-

to President Kennedy. How-ever, the Congolese achieved agreement by themselves, he stressed, 'we were only ho-nest brokers to help them out when the going got

# **Private Talks** HAMILTON Bermuda (AP) — U.S. President Kennedy arrived here yes-

terday land immediately went into conference with British Prime Minister Macmillan to exchange views and coordinate poli-

views and coordinate poli-cies" on common problems facing their countries. Mr. Macmillan said the purpose of the meeting was "strengthening our friendship to preserve the peace of the world."

to preserve the peace of the world."

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan discussed their agenda over lunch, when they were each attended by only one aide. They then sat down completely alone for their first private session.

Just before going to the airport at West Palm Beach, President Kennedy spent half an hour by his ailing father's bedside. A doctor later said the condition of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, who suffered a stroke last Tuesday, is unchanged, and "remains serious."

While in Bermuda the President will be kept in-formed of his father's condition and can fly back to West Palm Beach in a little more raim Beach in a little more than two hours. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. foreign policy aides accompanied the President.

ANKARA (Reuter) —A BEA Comet, carrying 34 passengers and crew, exploded in the air two minutes after taking off from Ankara Airport last night on a flight to Nicosia and Lydda. It to Rease and Durst into flames. Officials at Ankara Airport said 20 persons were killed and five survivors taken to hospital.

The plane had come from London.

Among the survivors was Aluf-Mishne-Yosef Kedar, Israel Military Attaché in would be peace between Israel and the Arab countries, but I am afraid that though Burma's friendship with Israel is a political and moral asset for us, it cannot change Israel-Arab relations."

He had been asked by one of the 60 Burmese journalists present what he expected from U Nu's coming visit to Cairo. The Israel Premier went on to say that he bear and Iranians, and so on On his arrival Mr. Kennedy declared. "I think it most appropriate at this particular time in the affairs of the world that the U.S. and Great POST Diplomatic Correspondent Political circles in Jerusalem have expressed satisfaction with the votes on the Arab refugee question in the U.N. General Assembly, and they point to the important precedent set by the fact that 34 nations supported the resolution calling for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

At the same time, there were clear expressions of disappointment, that Ghana, Mali, Guinea, Ethiopia, Senegal. Argentina. Ceylon and India should have supported the two Arab amendments calling for reconstituting the P.C.C. and directing it to en-Britain should once again meet and that we should have a chance to exchange our views and coordinate our policies."

# Swiss-Egypt Ties Seen in Danger

BERNE (Reuter). Egypt's nationalization of the property of Swiss nationals in Egypt, amounting to 70m. Swiss francs, has endangered Switzerland's releasions with Cairo, Rresident Friedrich Wahlen told the Lower House of Parliament here yesterday. DAMASCUS (Reuter), — Dr. Maarouf Dawalibi, who was once Prime Minister of Syria for 24 hours, has been formally designated to form the first Syrian constitutional government since the break with Egypt. He said yester-

government since the break with Egypt. He said yesterday evening he hoped to complete his task within a few hours.

(It was incorrectly reported on Wednesday night, by a news agency, not Reuter, that Said el Ghazi had been designated as Premier.)

Dawalibi, 57, is generally regarded here as a foreign affairs expert. He comes from Aleppo, which is also the home city of the new President, Nazem el Kudsi.

Dawalibi and Kudsi were

Cairo, Rresident Friedrich Wahlen told the Lower House to Parliament here yesterday.

Cairo, Rresident Friedrich Wahlen told the Lower House the two Arab amendments calling for reconstituting the P.C.C. and directing it to ensure the property rights of the refugees.

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# Outside Jo'burg

resigned a few months later.

Observers in Jerusalem recall that Dawalibi was known for his pre-Axis sympathies during the Second World War. He was the man who facilitated the ex-Mufti's escape from custody in a villa outside Paris to Caire in 1942. JOHANNESBURG (AP) Heavy explosions have damaged two high tension wire pylons outside Johannesburg Wednesday night.

Albania Mission In Burma, En Route Peking



Meet Mr. Galamidi ...

TELMA

Burme's and Israel's Prime Ministers greet each other at an Israel Embassy reception in Rangoon. Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin

"If it depended on the Burmese Prime Minister, there

Vote on Refugees Pleases J'lem

# Wide Field for Cooperation

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter LYDDA AIRPORT. — "There is a great field open for political and cultural cooperation between Burma and Israel." Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said here upon his

Israel." Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said here upon his arrival from Rangoon shortly before I a.m. today

Despite the late hour, Mr. Ben-Gurion was welcomed by the President's Aide de Camp. Cabinet. Ministers, Kneaset members, senior Government officials, the Chief of Staff, senior Army officers and Defence Ministry officials and members of his family.

Mr. Ben-Gurion looked fresh and rested and was in high spirits. One of his first questions as he stepped down from the El Al Boeing jetliner was how Mrs. Ben-Gurion was-feeling-after here ye operation.

(She had called the airport five minutes before the Prime Minister's arrival.)

Reading a prepared statement, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that Burmese leaders and that Burmese eaders with Persian leaders derived in the self-than of the meetings with Persian leaders of the meetings with Persian leaders of the meetings with Persian leaders of the hope that his visit will have deepened the hope that his visit will have deepened the friendship were further developed, its echoes would be felt in all parts of Asia and perhaps further afield. He said that the had had meetings with Persian leaders with Persian leaders of the hope that his visit will have deepened the friendship were further developed, its echoes would be felt in all parts of Asia and perhaps further afield. He said that he had had meetings with Persian leaders with Persian leaders of the hope that his visit will have deepened the friendship were further developed, its echoes would be felt in all parts of Asia and perhaps further afield. He said that he had had meetings with Persian leaders of the hope that his visit will have deepened the hope that his visit will have deepened the period for Island the period for Island have deepened the hope that his visit will have deepened the period for Island have deepened the period for Island have deepened the hope that his visit will have deepene

and he stressed that "some

Mr. Ben-Gurion gave an evasive answer when asked his opinion on the Gos flareup, saying "what is done, is done. It is not for me to

done. It is not for me to judge Nehru's or Portugal's actions."

Nato and Market

On the return flight to Lydda the Premier's plane landed for one hour at Bombay. Doubts Burma Can Break M. E. Deadlock

Among the welcomers at the airport was a group of Burmese students whom Mr. Hen-Gurion addressed in their By NAHUM PUNDIK. Special to The Jerusalem Post
RANGOON. — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told a press
conference shortly before his departure yesterday that
"If it depended on the Burmese Prime Minister, there"

The Prime Minister there

de Camp. Aluf-Mishne Haim Ben-David, his son Amos, and the Burmese Ambas-sador. U Maung Maung, re-turned with Mr. Ben-Gurion. people's attempts to set one side in the Middle East against the other was not limited to the Jewish-Arab conflict, but included con-flicts between the Arabs themselves, between Arabs and Iranians, and so on.

# U NU MAY RETURN

Nato and Market

Asked whether it was true that Israel was trying to enter Nato, Mr. Ben-Gurion make to the Nato, no efforts in this direction have been made by Israel. But I want to say that I do not regard Nato membership as a crime, nor membership of the Warsaw Part. But so far we have no political alliances with any country. We do, however, want to be members of the Common Market. We want to be friends with all nations and it is not our business what kind of internal regime they have."

The journalists present showed great interest in Mr. Ben-Gurion Buldhist studies and one asked whether his interest in Buddhism was rooted in the fact that Judaroot in the

# In Lisbon, police armed out when the going got tough." In Lisbon, police armed in Lisbon, police armed out when the going got tough." In Elisabethville, about 10 iffle shots and two short gircution, Groups of youths had been reported moving in their direction, Groups of demonstrators formed a motorcode carrying slogana including "Down with America," and "Down with the Anglo-Portsuguese Alliance," and frailing Union Jacks in the well in the well of though stocks were low. (Reuter, AP) Dutch Aircraft President, Nazemel Nazemel, Nazemel Wids. Nazemel Nazeme Patrolling New Guinea Area

JAKARTA.—A senior Indonesian Air Force officer told reporters here Indonesian and Dutch aircraft are engaged in exercises in the New Guinea area which may

of the Indonesian Air Force are well prepared to face the situation and carry out the sacred task on short notice.

The Indonesian Navy Chief of Staff, Rear-Admiral Martadinata, issued an order of the day calling on the fleet for instant readinass. The Red Cross called on its velunteer medical, workers to report for duty.

In Peking the afficial special sp

In Peking, the official "Peo-ple's Daily" yesterday pro-

gaged in exercises in the New Guinea area which may have "vast consequences" if they meet.

Indonesia has moved its front-line aircraft to forward airfields and declared a wide area of air space closed following the speech by President Sukarno three days ago in which he issued a "command on the liberation of West Irian" (West New Guinea) which is administered by the Dutch.

The director of Air Intelligence, L4.-Col. Sochardomo, said, "Whatever happens, we of the Indonesian at Fores are well prepared to face the

Re is strongly anti-Communist and described Communist attempts to flirt with the Arabas "Vodka in a Mohammedan Glass." At the same time, he once stated that he would "prefer to see the Arab countries moving towards Moscow than becoming a Zionjat colony."

Information Minister Mushafa Baroody said yesterday that President Kudsi has ordered the Syrian radio and television network to halt its anti-Egypt propaganda even if Cairo continues its anti-Syrian campaign.

pranciple of self-determination, which it hoped would be respected in West New Guinea in the same way as Australia respected it in its own part of New Guinea, he added.

In London, the Institute of Underwriters in effect ruled that shipping between ports in Indonesia and Dutch New Guinea is in a danger zone. It announced that such shipping is "held covered." This means that it can be insured, but that the rate may fluctuate depending on the situation in the area.

(Reuter, AP)

Burma, En Route Peking
RANGOON (AP).—Albania's flucture and your-man goodwill mission led by Deputy Premier Abdjel Kelezi left yesterday for Peking after a four-day visit to Burma en route to Communiat China.

Mr. Kelezi called on the Acting Foreign Minister, U E Maung, and suggested an exchange of diplomatic missions between the two coundings of trade relations. U E Maung and a Burmese trade mission will visit Albania next year.

Police said they thought time bombs were used. Tre blasts occurred as police in major cities guarded govern-ment buildings and power stations following several at-tempts to blow up buildings in Johanneshus

Seoul Ex-Minister Hanged for Fraud SEOUL» (AP).—Choi In-kyoo,
43, Interior Minister under
former President Syngman
Rhee, and four others sentenced to death by the Revolutionary Court, were hanged
yesterday at the West Gate
Prison here. They had been
found guilty of rigging elections.





new members of the Or, zation, all former colonial ritories, would help then

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Special issue

December 21, 1981

President Weizmann

Ask

You know what? I Like "TELMA" Soup A lot!!



pers are expected to attend the midnight masses Sunday of the Greek Catholic and Ro-

Archbishop George Hakim will officiate at the Greek Catholic mass to be held in the Church of the Annuncla-

UNESCO Aid To Religious Anthology

Directory Prepared

Catholic churches here.

LYDDA FLIGHTS



Social & Personal President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Wednesday received Dr. and Mrs. Ra'anan Weitz. Yesreceived Dr. tion in the old market place This is the Jargest of the Christian communities in Israel. the President received

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Moshe Dayan, on Wednesday evening was host at a reception in honour of Mr. Yitzhak Levi, the outgoing Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry, and Mr. Ariel Amiad, the new appointee to the position.

the position.

Mr. Eliahu Sasson, the Min ister of Posts, and Mr. Ham service.

Ben-Menahem, Postmaster General vesterday visited Technion City in Haifa and were nion City in Haifa and were needed to be a service.

The Maronites, whose community in Israel numbers about 2,300, hold their service here earlier in the evening.

Another Catholic midulant mass specially planned to achieve the overflow of the overflow of the countries. guests of honour at a luncheon given by the Acting President of the Technion. Prof. D. Ginsburg, and senior members of the academic staff.

Here earlier in the evening.

Another Catholic midnight mass specially pinaned to accommodate the overflow of tourists, will be held at the Cherch of the Nuns of Naza-

The Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs Rifat Ayaniar yasterday paid a courtesy call corp has arranged for each on Mrs Chaim Weizmann at her residence in Rehovot.

The Charge d'Affaires and the courtesy call corp has arranged for each music in the afreets. Brisk business is expected at Brisk business is expected at

The Angentine Ambassador, Mr. Rogello R. Tristany, yes terday entertained at luncheon the countermal an Ambassador, Miss Francisca Ferson television cameras. worth Barbour the Chuesa Ambassador and Mrs. Eugenlo Palacios: the Director of the Foreign Ministry's Cultural Relations Department and ready crowded with tourists. Relations Department and Feady crowded with tourists.

Mrs. Rava Jaglem. Honorary
Treasurer of World Wizo.

The Knesset Speaker. Mr.

Ready crowded with tourists.

The Dormition Church on Mt. Zion will, as last year, celebrate a midnight mass in Hebreu, lefter an earlier service in Latin.

cently visited France as corps Christian clergy guests of the National Assemaimi and Messrs. Mordechai ldov Cohen, Ya'acov berg David Hacohen. Greenber: David Hacohen.
Jaber Mu'adi, and Eliezer
Shostak the Raesset Clerk.
Mr Moshe Rosetti, and the
Deputy Clerk, Mr. Haim Lior.

Hector Gros Espiell. Mr Hector Gros Espiell.
Uruguayan Government Secretary and Editor of the
Montevideo "Tribuna." was
entertained at luncheon by
the Chairman of the Journa,
lista Federation, Mr Michael
Assaf, and the Chairman of
the Editors' Committee, Mr. the Editors
Aryeh Dissentchik at Beit
Scholew in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

Scholew in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

BAR MITZVAH pleasure in inviting re and friends to

#### French Modern Art Collection to Bezalel

BUNDESWEHE . A plan train more German troops Britain next year is now-der active consideration, it was reported in London yes-terday.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

# Israel's Christian Communities Prepare for Christmas

By A.A. S. ADI, Jeresalem Post Reporter Christmas trees are being decorated this week-end in the homes of most of Israel's 30,000 Catho-lics and 1,200 Protestants, in anticipation of the holiday which begins Sunday night. Large numbers of worship-

# Amos Hakham, Advisor At Biblical Zoo

Jerusalem Post Reporter Amos Hakham, the first aternational Bible, Quiz Champion, has agreed to accept a post at the Jeru-salem Biblical Zoo as scien-tific advisor on animal and

plant life.

In addition to lectures to groups of children and adults, he is to conduct an intensive study of animal and plant life in the Bible, Taimud and other religious A special office, equipped with a library, is to be provided for him at the Zoo, He will take up his post on January 1.

#### Stiff Fines Urged For Tem Burial Violations

of television cameras.

Jerusalem will also be busy Christmas Eve with hundreds of pilgrims crossing the border to attend services in Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus. The

No burial society will be allowed to establish "enter-prises or workshops" in the plot assigned to it, and it must keep this plot "free of thorns, wild grass and build-

#### Boys Who Tortured Dog Are Sentenced

Jerusalem Post Reporter
UNESCO has allocated \$1,500 UNESCO has allocated \$1,500 towards the preparation in Israel of a Hebrew anthology of selected sacred writings from all the major religions of the world, with the exception of Judaism.

The work to be called "Yal-kut Hadatot" is being com-piled by Mr. Joseph Bentpiled by Mr. Joseph Bent-wich, and a group of assist-ants.

The grant was given at the she always tried to steer clear of the three boys be-cause of previous acts of cru-elty towards the dog. On the day in question, the boys erst beat the dog and then strangled him with the leash Foreign Aid Experts with the leash, (Itim)

# Haifa Housewives Get

Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, the demonstrations carried out by Philippines, Puerto Rico, and Sengal.

The directorate this year organized a total of eight courses for agricultural in-

The directorate this year or agricultural a total of eight courses for agricultural instructors, two on agricultural cooperation, one on poultry breeding, and one on irrigation engineering. The courses were attended by 174 students from African and Asian countries. financed by manufacturers who pay a set fee — to avoid favouritism — for the demonstration of their products. But, only those products tested by station experts and a team of 100 voluntary testers — housewives from all over the country — are accepted. Competing products will also be accepted, but demonstrated on different days. Prof. Dushkin Honoured

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WASHINGTON (AR). — U.S. Justice Department officials have a case against each member of the U.S. Communist Party — about 10,000, by FBI estimate.

G.P. Members in US

Risk Prosecution

FBI estimate.

By the time zero hour was reached at midnight on Wednesday, not one of them had come forward to register as an agent for a foreign power, the Soviet Union, as required by the Internal Security Act, the Department reported.

But a spokesman indicated the Department intends to study—the situation carefully before acting against the individual party members.

If convicted, each member

Burial societies in Jerusatem will be fined IL500 for
every violation of a new set
of burial regulations, according to a proposal drawn up
by a committee headed by
Deputy Mayor Moshe Gevitzman and submitted to the
Municipal Council for approval.

The committee was ap-

The committee was appointed to investigate wide-spread complaints of unsatisfactory burial procedures in the Capital.

The regulations stipulate that graves must be at least 120 cm. deep and that the body be covered by at least 80 cm. of fine soil. Theremins be a distance of 80 cm. between each row of graves 40 cm. between adjacent graves.

No burial society will be

## Cables in Brief

VISITOR. Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, Egyptian Vice-President and Defence Min-ister, will tour Indonesia from January 17 as the guest of the Indonesian Defence Minister and Army Chief of Staff.

Staff.

LEAK. — Traffic through the Corinth Canal. Greece, has been suspended until further notice. because there is a crack in one bank. The diversion route to Piracus is some seven hours longer.

VISIT — Admiral S. G. Gorahler, Commonder, Commonder, or Commonder, Commonder, or Chief.

sly years ago. COMMUNISTS - Italy's Com-munist Party, has lost almost 200,000 old members during

Directory Prepared

The Ministry of Agricultural experts in system of their son the candidates will be chosen in the future for technical aid missions abroad ty transfer for the transition.

The Ministry of Agriculture from the system of their son Saturday December 30, 1961, at 8.30 pm. This is the only intimation.

Elim and enjoy it with Beit tytahak low calorie preserves. Try this months special offer of Crange Marmalade under a Pound!

Adot.

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The National Council of Jewish Education in the U.S. has honoured Prof. Alexander Dushkin on the occasion of his 70th birthday by establishing a H.10,000 fund in his name.

The fund is earmarked for lectures on Jewish education in the Disappera and for research on the aubject in the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University.

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Court accepted Mr. Hoas's arguments.

Section: 107(b) of the Post Office Ordinance provides that the Postmaster General may make rules with respect to any matter which is authorized or required to be prescribed, and it shall not be necessary to publish in Reshumot any rules made under this sub-section.

Section 18(1) of the Interpretation Ordinance lays down that unless the contrary intention appears, "a regulation may be at any time amended, varied, auspended, rescinded or revoked by the same number by and in which it was made."

Section, 17 of the Interpretation Ordinance provides that "all regulations having textslative effect shall be published in Reshumot and shall take effect and come into operation as law on the date of such publication, unless it be otherwise provided."

aged 15 and 16, who tortured a dog to death were on Wednesday sentenced respectively to a month's detention in an institution for juvenile delinquents; a IL20 fine; and a month's suspended jail.

Judge H. Ben-Itto of the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court said the case was one of "unexampled cruelty to a dog" and that it possibly demonstrate a clear criminal atreak in the character of the defendants.

The dog was owned by a woman who lives alone Mrs. Stella Friedrich. She said is he aways tried to steer clear of the three boys because of previous acts of oru.

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munist Party, has lost almost 200,000 old members during 1961, while acquiring about 130,000 new ones, according to a report put before the Central Committee of the Party in Rome. It showed overall membership had dropped about 3 per cent to 1,728,000.

It is invered the first judgment, considered the respondent's argument that section 17 of the Interpretation Ordinance makes it imperative to publish all regulations in Reshumot, even if there be a consideration of the Interpretation ordinance with all regulations in Reshumot, and it is a proposed about 3 per cent to 1,728,000.

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man, he was prepared to assume that the appellant's contention that a later, general

law cannot overrule the terms of an earlier, special

LAW REPORT

In the Supreme Court
Sitting as Court of Civil
Appeals
Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Sussman and Cohn.
The State of Israel, Appellant, v. S.P. Haas, Respondent (C.A. 421/61).
Unpublished Order
Severely Criticized
The Supreme Court dismissed the appellant's argument that "the same manner" in section 16 (1) of the Interpretation Ordinance means that if a regulation is made by way of an order, for example, then the amending of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 30.

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The Supreme Court dismissed the appellant is to be deeply regretted that it was ignored by a state authority.

In short, held Justice Cohn, the Postmaster General's order is not an order at all, as it was made in secret and not published; and any demand for payment based on it was not lawful.

Justice Sussman The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 30, 1961 (in C.A. 522/60).

study—the situation carefully before acting against the individual party members.

If convicted, each member could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison for each day of violation.

The responsibility for registering as individuals fell upon Communist Party members when party officers failed to register by the November 30 deadline set for them. They, in turn, had been held responsible for registering after the expiration of the November 20 deadline for registration of the Postmaster General had issued an order in writing to the effect that when any telephone installation requires any excessive stretching of lines or any special construction, necessitating an outlay of more than 11.250, then the applicant must pay the whole outlay. This order was not published in Reshumot. The Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. W.C. McNamara, has concluded a new grain deal with Chinese Communist trade agencies here, a spokesman, of the Canadian Trade Commissioner's Office said yesterday.

In Ottawa on Wednesday, the Canadian Press News Agency reported that the Chinese order would be a large one—bigger, it understood, than Washington reports last week indicated. Those reports were deponded to member 20 deadline for registering after the expiration of the conditional last of the conditional ment or variation etc. must be by way of an order. There is no ground, he held, for giving a narrow interpretation to section 16 (1). The intention is that every amendment, variation etc. shall be made in the control of the section of the control that every amendment, variation etc. shall be made in the same manner, in every respect, as the original regulation, in order to preclude all possibility of misleading the public. According to section 107 (2) of the Post Office ordinance, he continued, the Postmaster General need not publish his regulations in Reshumot, but may elect to bring them to the attention of the public honce he has chosen to publish a regulations. But once he has chosen to publish a regulation of the public by any other means. But once he has chosen to publish a regulation are guitable of the same day on which these regulations were published in Reshumot. For, a glance at the original English version of section 16 (2) of the Interpretation Ordinance, to publish any amendment or variation of this regulation in Reshumot. However, held Justice Sussman, he was prepared to assume that the appellant's con-

this regulation in Reshumot.

Turning next to the appellant's argument that the order with regard to the actual outlay expended on the provision of telephone lines and special construction is not a variation of the installation tariff, the President dismissed it as being artifical. artifical. In conclusion the President

In conclusion the President rejected the appellant's complaint that the Treasury would suffer a severe loss if the Post Office or on this asymptom, he continued the document which the Postmaster General had signed was still invalid as it varied the terms of the regulations published in Reshumot and should, therefore, also have the law does not only exist for the citizen. It exist for the citizen a good example of how to be law-abiding. The Government must act in accordance with the law and may not demand any special status above the law. This is one of the fundamental principles of the "rule of law."

Justice Cohn

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Justice Cohn, after agreeing with Justice Sussman's
interpretation of section 17
of the Interpretation Ordinance, went on to discuss the
"rule of law."

There is no evidence be-

There is no evidence be-fore the court, he said, that the Postmaster General's or-der requiring an applicant to pay for the actual expense of installing a telephone when

# than II.350, had ever been published anywhere. If the Postmaker General had published it in the Post Office Directory or in the Telephone Directory, or in any other manner which appeared to him efective, there might have been no grounds for complaint against him, at least from the point of view of the general public. But in-

The President, who de-livered the first judgment

of the general public. But in-stead of doing that, the Postmaster General had written out an order, then put it in his drawer. So that when a citizen applied for a tele-

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Emet Vemuna (Gan Rehavia); Tonight, 4.30 p.m. Lecture on Parasha by Dr. A. Philipp. To-morrow, Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Italian Synagogue (Hillel Street); Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shaheif, 500. Mount Zion Synagogue: Shah-

Marim Le'yahadut Mitkade-met (Progressive Judaism, Bett Hahalutzot, 14 Ibn G'virol); To-night, 500 p.m. Sermon; Shalom Een-Horin.

TEL AVIY The Great Synagogue: Minha, 5 p.m. Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Ohel Meed (Sephardi): Arvit, 5.30 p.m. Shahrit, 8 a.m. Bograshow Synagogue: (63 Bo-grashow Street): Shahrit: 8.00

terms of an earlier, special law, is correct and that, therefore, section 17 of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1945, does not derogate from the validity of section 107(2) of the Post Office Ordinance, 1930. But even on this assumption, he continued, the document which the Postmaster General had signed was still invalid as it varied

Moriah Congregation (25 Kir-at Se(er, Ahuza); Shahrit, 9.00

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SATURDAY ARRIVALS, TWA 500, from New York, Paris; Rome and Athena, 17:15, El Al'234, from New York, London and Rome, 17.35, El Al 428, from Paris and Munich, 19:30, BEA 264, from London, Rome and Athena, 20:10, Alitslia 452, from Rome, 20:10.

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#### ARRIVALS

# Cold and Wet Over Weekend

Power Breaks Down A cold, wet and gusty week-end was forecast by the rael and may cause rain and isolated thunderstorms. It will however, end the haze

While no damage was reported here by yesterday evening, in spite of the near gale-force gusts, entire cities were plunged into darkness when a 50,000 kw generator at the Reading Station here broke down. Coming on top of the failure of the 75,000 kw unit at the new Haifa station earlier this month, the remaining units were unthe remaining units were unto cope with the over-

The spokesman of the The spokesman of the Electric Company explained that the company had been able to manage without the 75,000 kw unit in view of the reduced load brought about by the cessation of irrigation in most parts of the country. The additional failure of the Tel Additional failure of the Tel Additional failure of the country. have to impose short

power blackouts on different parts of the country. In Haifa a sudden storm

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## Ashdod Port Construction B-G: 'Seclusion Spent Mostly 8 Months Behind Schedule In Studying Modern Buddhism

Ben Aharon Convinced Contractor Will Catch Up

TEL AVIV.—Ashdod Port will be ready for citrus exports as planned in 1964/65, though currently eight months behind its building schedule, Minister of Transport Ben Aharon told a press conference here yesterday. Work on the harbour be-gan six months ago.

gan six months ago.

The delay and slow progress in construction of the breakwater was attributed by Mr. Ben-Aharon to the failure to haul 2,000 tons of quarry rock x day to the site, as originally estimated by American and Israel planners.

El Al Britannia Lydda

LYDDA AIRPORT. — An El Al Britannia alrplane sufferners.

The Transport Minister reiterated that there was stallations with the govern-ment-run shipyard. The Gov-Ministry affer a visit to Europe on Ministry business (by El Al).

Mr. Victor Cohen, Swiss advertising and public relations expert, to advise the Government Tourist Corporation and El-Al (by El Al).

Mr. Yona Ettinger, of the American Fund for Isra Institutions in New York, for a 10-day visit. know-how for operating the

The mechanic told the enquiry commission appointed by the El Al management immediately after the accident that the plane ran away when he tried to stop it out in the testing area. The brakes did not work, and neither did the gears work when he tried to reverse the propellers. Senator Kenneth Keating to the U.S. after a two-day visit (by El Al).
Dr. Dieter Wechtenbruch, assistant to Dr. Servativa, to Gersistant to Dr. Servativa, to

Foreign experts would be called in to give their opinion on the building of the Eilat railway. The Transport. Ministry still favoured a railway to the southern port, but other strong economic interests considered the road link more economical, and the question was currently link more economical, and the question was currently at stalemate. Eliat port would claim an export-import move-ment of one million tons of cargo a year in the late 1960s. Other important fac-tors to influence the road-yators to influence the road-vs. rail consideration were deve-lopment at the Dead Sea, the

lopment at the Dead Sea, the phosphetes and other Negev mines, and central military training installations planned for the Negev. Mr. Ben Aharon revealed will, however, end the haze and strong winds which swept in over the country yesterday morning, causing sand storms in the south and scattered showers in the northern and central parts of the country.

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Public Transport Law

The law for public transport was now being formulated. Mr. Ben-Aharon said. It would declare public bus transport as "public property," and would be operated by the Government, municipalities or cooperatives. Mr. Ban-Aharon also foresaw the "natural death" of Israel's "sherut taxi" services, including also inter-urban sherut ing also inter-urban sherut taxis. He saw these speci-fic Israel modes of transports as having no place in organ-ized public transport.

He also declared that underground or monorall transport would be necessary to supple-ment highway connections be-

In Haifa a sudden storm with gusts of wind of up to 70 k.p.h. started up yesterday morning.

Two ships unloading off Tel Aviv, the "Black Prince" and "Cap Delgado." had to leave the open roadstead and sail to Haifa, for shelter. Three other ships also left Tel Aviv—opt. The storm came so suddenly that several dozen portworkers on the vessels had no time to go ashore and were taken north.

In Tiberias, a strong southwesterly wind, up to 50 knots per hour, whipped up one and a half metre waves on Lake Kinneret, preventing fishermen from going about their business. The weather was sultry and a thick fog prevailed for mest of the day.

The strong winds also caused a power failure in the evening that lasted for about 20 minutes.

Would be necessary to supplement highway connections be ment highway connections be the Aviv and Petah Tikva—and Lydda.

The Transport Minister in trict Police Headquarters in Tel Aviv. On the basis of slips of paper found in the wited private capital to invest in the building of the Lydda and for the layda was three years behind in its development. The next three years at least would have to improvise. It has now been decided that one major airfield would have to serve both international and internal aviation. A committee had been set up to examine the possibility of merging Arkia and El Al, "but I do not favour this absorption as Arkia is an efficiently run little airline," Mr. Ben Aharon said.

THE DIRECTORS of Ellern's International Capture of the day.

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# Dr. Max Steigmann >

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RANGOON. - The technique used in meditation RANGOON. — The technique used in meditation "is really not new to me," Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said on Wednesday in summing up his eight days of medi-

tating in seclusion, tating in seclusion.

He said, "Although I have never before practised exactly the same technique (that he practised here), I have occupied myself with related techniques for some years. I was acquainted with the idea about control of breathment of the human limbs.

loca about control of preatiling and the human limbs.
But what I learned during
the past week really has nothing to do with the act of
meditation as Buddhists prac-LYDDA AIRPORT. — An El Al Britannia airplane suffered severe damage when it went out of control and went out of control and crashed into a mountain of gravel as a mechanic was tuning its engines in a testing area of Lydda Airport early yesterday morning.

In the accident, the portengines were damaged and will have to be replaced, and two propellers disintegrated, sending pieces flying and tearing large holes in the fuselage.

Several days ago the "What I really learned what intelligent Buddhists of today believe about Buddhists of today believe about Buddhists. This something you cannot really teach yourself from many changes in Buddhist outlook through the past centures—and about these I was acquainted from reading. What I wanted to know was

tearing large holes in the fusclage.

Several days ago the plane's engines were overhauled inside an El Al hangar. Testerday, two mechanics moved the plane out into the testing area to tune of the engines. When the plane was well out in the area, it suddenly went wild and skidded into the mound tain of gravel piled nearby for the paving of the new ninways.

The mechanic told the entrance of the mechanic told the mechanic tol

Asked whether he believed he had improved his power of concentration, whether he had experienced the onehe had experienced the onepointedness of mind — the
ultimate feat of concentration which among Buddhists
is the aim of meditation, Mr.
Ben-Gurion said:
"I was not-living under conditions most conducive to the
act of concentration. Yitzbak
(Navon, his political secretark) scent four days under

tary) spent four days under more ideal conditions, in an isolated chamber, not dis-turbed by noise or visits, and in semi-darkness, I was dis-turbed by messages from Is-reel and questions in connecturbed by messages from Israel and questions in connection with the programme of the rest of my stay, so I did not get the maximum out of meditation. But I did experience at some times the effects of my efforts to concentrate on single-pointedness Finance Minister Levi Eshkol is to visit the U.S. in the beginning of next month. He will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Bond Drive and participate in United Jewish Appeal activities, it is learned from the Jewish Agency.

A plenary meeting of the Agency Executive (including its U.S. members) will be held in Jerusalem on January. by way of concentrating on breathing. But the major be-nefit I attained — and this was originally my main ob-ject — was to gain a deeper understanding of modern Buddhist thinking."

Eshkol to U.S.

Next Month

its U.S. members) will be held in Jerusalem on January. 21. The main point on the agenda will be the Agency's 1962-3 budget and increased immigration. The budget is normally approach by

normally approved by the Zionist General Council, but

since this will only convene in May, its Budget Commit-tee will fulfill the function. The late date of the Council

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# **BEN-GURION**

between Burma and Israel will, I hope, be even further strengthened. If this kind of relationship becomes the universal practice of all-peoples of the world. I am sure the future of the human race, its peace and well-being will be secured:

meeting was set at the request of the U.S. members because of the U.J.A. drive and the celebrations of the 80th anniversary of Hadassah in March. One of the last meetings Mr. Ben-Gurion had in Ran-goon was with the President of the Asian Socialist International, former Prime Min-ister U Ba Swe, with whom he discussed, among other things, the forthcoming Asian Socialist Congress in Colombo next August, in which Israel will participate. TEL AVIV. — A small "trea-sure-box" containing IL560 and IL2,180 in old-style notes, was discovered at the beginand 112,180 in old-style notes, was discovered at the begin-ning of the week on the roof of an apartment house at 36 Rehov Rokeah by a worker who had been engaged to

Rehov Rokeah by a worker who had been engaged to repair tiles.

The worker Mr. Halil Delsher of Jaffa, brought the package in which the money was hidden to Northern District Police Headquarters in the package in which the money that these relations will contact that these relations will contact the second statement remainder in the point statement remainder in tinue to expand in the future pended prison sentence here in the context of Burma's developing economy."

The officer, Lieutenant Guester Langkahil

veloping economy.

The statement mentions Israel's promise to send a team of technicians to join in arid zone development for a period of two years at Israel's expense.

The tete 4 tete conversation between Mr. Ren-Gurion

tion between Mr. Ben-Gurion and U Nu at Wednesday's farewell reception at the Israel Embassy was the conversation piece in diplomatic circles here yesterday.

For the first half hour, the Israel Prime Minister re-ceived his guests at the en-trance to the Embassy garden, terday's Mifal Hapayis draw here. Number 394325 won IL10,000.

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Solomon Schonfeld, Presiding Rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, Yesterday recommended that the death sentence of Adolf Eichmann should be carried out for several rea-

In a letter to "The Times," In a letter to "The Times."
Rabbi Schonfeld cited as authentic teaching of Judaism: "He who shows mercy to the cruel will end by being cruel to the merciful."
He went on: "It is possible that failure to carry out the verdict might be interpreted (by future opinion) as casting doubt upon the historic evidence of calculated massmurder laid before the ccurt, or Jews guilty of lacking the courage shown by the Allies in executing leading war criminals, and this generation may be accused by its

the price upon murder of Jews for the future." He concluded: "Anti-Se-

he price lews for the future. He concluded: "Anti-Semites will, in any event, continue to blame Jewry for a number of spurious wrongs, number of crucifixion of including a crucifixion of were never

Lay on His Stomach CUXHAVEN, West Germany (Reuter). — An officer who beat up a soldier for refusing to "lie to attention" in bed received a three-month sus-

pended prison sentence here yesterday.

The officer Lieutenant Guenter Langkabsl, ordered the soldier to lie on his back when he found him lying on his stomach in bed after lights out. The soldier relused and the officer them hit him, the court was told. Asked by the civilian court why the soldier should not have alept on his stomach, the officer replied. "When I give an order, the soldier should do as I tell him."

Certain offences committed in the West German Army are dealt with by civilian courts.

#### Beautician Fined For Medical Treatment

TEL AVIV. — A beautician from Ramat Gan was yesterday fined IL100 by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for advertising medical treatment for eczema and other skt

diseases.

Mrs. Miriam Sochalitsky,
owner of the "Marion" beauty salon, was acquitted, however, of the other two char-

ever, of the other two charever, of the other two charges brought against her by
the prosecution (of practising pharmacology with to ut
a licence and illegal sale
of medicaments), as medical
treatment by her was not
adequately demonstrated in
the trial.

Prof. I. Katsenallenbogen
of Bellinson Hospital first
brought the ease to the attention of the authorities
when he saw that a patient
f his, a young man from Jeisalem suffering from acne,
ad previously been treated
by the cosmetician, to whom
he had turned after reading
medical treatment claiming
"medical treatment" for various skin trousbles. It was
this advertisement that proved decisive in the judgment.

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## Sapir Inaugurates T.A. Artisans Centre

Jerusalem Post

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Guede, who resigned office last September to become a Bundstag Deputy of Konrad Adenauer's ruling Christian Democrat Party, added in the Party's newsletter that the wrong committed was so large that it could not be atoned for by sentencing all the remaining individuals who could be caught.

But, he added: "Only in this way can we clear the way for the Germany of tomorrow, for the Germany of the younger generation, which must be freed of a responsibility which cannot fairly be placed upon it by the world."

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another 20 members and a Chairman, and the Government will appoint six representatives to the 39-member Chamber. (Itim)

#### Arab, Druse Packers For Southern Groves

ACRE.—On Sunday, the first group of about 300 Arab and Druse workers will leave for the South, to begin citrus packing in groves in the Reinovot and Ness Ziona area.

A total of over 2.000 workers from the North will take part in the operation, under the auspices of the Ministry of Labour, the Histadrut and the Labour Exchanges of Haifa, Acre, Nazareth, and Shfar'am.

They will be paid a minimum of IL-8.25 a day and it is believed that the men will be able to earn up to IL-20, including premiums, working some 10 hours daily. Housing is being put up near their places of work.

## Productivity Inst. Section Ponders Labour Shortage

TEL AVIV. - Solutions to TEL AVIV. — Solutions to the labour shortage in the building industry were the main topics discussed here yesterday at the fourth annual conference of the building section of the Israel Productivity Institute.

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Attended by representatives of labour, engineers, and contractors, the public council conference was opened.

National Football

and contractors, the public council conference was opened by Mr. D. Tanne, Director-General of the Ministry of Housing, and addressed by Mr. H. Flexer. Secretary of the Building Workers Union. and by Mr. A. Goldstein. Chairman of the Contractors Association.

A foremen's training course for foreign students, organized by the Institute jointly with the Foreign Ministry, will open on January 9.

#### Jerusalem to Supervise Street Advertisements

The Jerusalem Municipality has decided to set up a com-mittee to supervise the "good taste" of husiness signs and

taste" of husiness mens and advertisements on the city's main streets.

The decision was taken after the Travex company, in Rehov Shamais obtained an temporary injunction in the Magistrate's Court against an advestising company which wanted to place advertising windows on the columns of the building containing its offices.

Mr. Avshalom Levy, repre-

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# No Progress in Salary Talks With High School Teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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the teachers' salary claims and what the Government is prepared to grant.

Negotiations took place yesterday between the Government ment and the Se c on dary School Teachers Association; both sides and the meeting was held in a "spirit of goodwill," and decided to meet again, probably next week, when both sides will submit proposals on the apecific rises demanded. The meeting followed an inconclusive one the previous day with the Histadrut-affiliated Teachers Union. The Government representatives yesterday were headed by Education Minister Abba Eban, his Director-General, Dr. Hanoch Rinot, and the Finance Ministry's Director-General, Dr. Ya'acov Arnon. The Association was represented by Mesars. M. Cohen. Y. Oren, and A. Katz.

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The Horowitz fact-finding Commission, it will be recalled, was set up to investigate the secondary school teachers' claim that they were earning less than other comparable professions. The Commission found that the teachers, up to about the middle of the seniority scale (16 years) were making up to about 11.50 a month less, while the upper echelons were earning more, yesterday, the Association delegates claimed that the data used by the Horowitsi Commission were erroneous and should be examined afresh. This proposal was rejected by the Government which has fresheme.

representatives.

It is understood that the Government, which has frequently been speaking of "the Horowitz proposals as a basis," would be willing to make some adjustments, perhaps offering the senior teachers some increase and the tunior teachers leas. It is junior teachers less. It is thought unlikely that the Go-vernment would now decide

#### Zodiac in Mosaic Floor Found in Tiberias Dig

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — A well-pre-served zodiac wheel, the third to be found in Israel. was discovered yesterday at Hamst, the Fifth Century Hebrew city south of here.

Dr. M. Dotan, in charge of excavations, said that in his excavations, said that in his opinion the synagogue was one of the finest and most interesting of that period. Digging would go on as long as the weather and the budget, donated by the Hot Springs Corporation, would nermit he said. permit, he said.

### National Football League Fixtures

TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv Hapoel meets Tel Aviv Maccabi
and Petah Tikva Maccabi
meets Petah Tikva Maccabi
in the two "derby" features of
tomorrow's National League
soccer programme. soccer programme.

League leaders Bnel Yehu-da of Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter will travel to the North to face Tiberias Ha-poel in what promises to be a stiff team.

In the Capital Jerusalem Hapoel appears likely to gain two more points at the expense of Natanya Maccabi. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tal Aviv Hapoel v. Tal Aviv Maccabi: Jerusalem Hapoel v. Natanya Maccabi: Tel Aviv Shimahon v. Haifa Maccabi: Tel Aviv thinahon v. Haifa Maccabi: Tilogia Hapoel v. Jaffa Maccabi: Tilogia Hapoel v. Haifa Hap

#### Shalom Shtarkes' Remand Extended

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The uncle of
missing Yessele Schuhmacher,
shalom Shtarkes, was yesterday remanded in custody
again, till next Friday, at Bow
Street Magistrate's Court.
Shtarkes has been in custody since the beginning of
September.

September.

The hearing of the extradition proceedings against him
was to have begun yesterday,
but some of the documents
required from Jerusalem have not yet arrived and others have yet to be authenticated

#### HAIFA INSTITUTION SEE-KS Clork - Typist

and work experience, should be submitted to P.Q.B.

There still seems to be a wide divergence between

ment.

The thorny question of the fixed 5.6 differential was again raised by Association representatives at yesterday's meeting, and they called for a change to 3.4. Their spokesman said there was no response.

Claims for Bonuses

The Association yesterday also put forward claims for a series of indirect improvements, such as bonuses for performing certain functions, and also the establishment of a "fund for additional study." Under this plan, after 10 years of teaching, a secondary school teacher would get leave to spend a year in university, during which he would get 80 per cent of his salary. This would come from the proposed fund, which would be subscribed to by the teacher during the 10 years of schooling and also by the employer.

It is understood that the scheme was not favoured by the Government representatives on the grounds that it would cost millions should other teachers claim the same right, which is most probable. Claims for Bonuses

right, which is most probable. In principle it was a good thing, it was said; but no definite reply was given at this

## Statue of Apollo Found at Beisan

A statue of a young man, thought to be Apollo, found during this season's excavations of the Roman theatre pieced together and is now on yiew at the Antiquities Department museum in Jerusa-

lem. The white marble statue, just over life-size, probably dates from the lat century B.C.E., or lat century C.E., and is said to be the finest example of Hellenistic sculpture found in this country. It is now complete except for the arms. The left hand appears to have held a staff, and against the right leg squats a small animal, thought to be a wingless griffin a common companion of Apollo. Another Apollo feature is the bun at the back of the hair. The white marble statue

bun at the back of the hair. vesterday visited the excava- were unearthed at the flank were unearthed at the flank of the theatre's stage. The pieces were deliberately bu-ried together under a layer of clay, according to Dr. Shimon Applebaum, who directed the dig on behalf of the Land-acape Improvement Authority and the Antiquities Depart-ment.

ment.

A Bysantine church, probably of the fourth century, was put up on the west part of the theatre, and the presence of the statue was no doubt found repugnant. The statue might have been broken from its niche at the side of the stage. It was buried just by a latrine which had been inserted at this Byzantine period, apparently in line with the practice then of burying pagan statues in disburying pagan statues cretible surroundings.

# Christian Settlemen

AMSTERDAM (Reuter)
The Dutch foundation New
Ammin (Bunner of Nations)
has bought 1,500 dunings of
land in North Israel to establish a Christian settler

An Israel Land Authority spokesman queried last night on this announcement said the Authority had no know-edge of any such land sale or of any plans for such a settlement.

#### Tel Aviv Stock Market

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#### PARIS LETTER

# WAITING FOR NATO

THE gigantic new building in which NATO has installed its headquarters on
the fringe of the Bois de
Boulogne is one 5f the marvels of the modern world.
There has never been anything quite like it before.
Every civilisation, every
period of history, produces its
own distinctive monumental
edifices—ancient temples own distinctive monumental edifices — ancient temples dedicated to stone idois; houses of worship invoking a solitary, omnipresent, invisible deity; royal palaces; medieval castles; Gothic cathedrals; chateaux serving as abodes of love; towers raised

Here and now, in the mid-20th century, the most cha-racteristic and most import-ant structures belong to inglass house at Manhattan.

In Paris, we have Unesco
(the string of initials has
come to be a word in its own
right) and, then, NATO, all
white and smooth and functional and enormous — just
like a skyscraper which for
some reason has been laid
out horisontally and is waiting to be somehow up-ended
heavenwards.

Only the privileged few are allowed to enter its por-tals. Long before the age of the common man, the priest-hood threw its institutions open to the prayerful multir no democracy, the mod-rn temples are more or less losed to ordinary folk. Huelosed to ordinary folk. Humanity is no longer so much
concerned with its destination in the hereafter heaven
or hell. There is the more
immediate, urgent question
of collective extinction or
collective extinction or tion in the hereafter heaven from the hereafter heaven or hell. There is the more immediate, urgent question of collective extinction or survival on earth. So delicate an issue can be entrusted to of collective extinction or survival on earth. So delicate an issue can be entrusted to none but the latter-day ecclesiastical mystery-workers, the politicians, diplomats, soldiers and sundry experts, who love secrecy.

But close on their heels there follows a cohort of

But close on their heels here follows a cohort of there follows a cohort of side are broad avenues of casters, cameramen, whose mission it is to report to the public at large how the unipublic at large how the unimission it is to report to the public at large how the universal fate is being dealt with. Not that the nosy newsmen are admitted into the public at large how the universal fate is being dealt with. Not that the nosy newsmen are admitted into the immense sanctum, every approach to which is guarded by security officers. But there is a press area, a presented where they will swap cars for horses. By night, the windows of millionaires manby security officers. But there is a press area, a pre-cinct which in relation to the rest of NATO is as tiny as the twitching tip of an elephant's trunk is compared to the whole pachyderm; all the same, it is spacious enough to accommodate a

## **English Digest**

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Spell of Activity

Most of the year, NATO seems like a monster in hibernation; but every now and then it wakes up for a furious spell of activity, such as the latest Ministerial Session of the North Atlantic Council. For three spasmodic days there wag, a to-and-fro of Foreign Ministers, Defence Ministers, Finance Ministers, Ambassadors, Military Commanders and other V.I.P.s., accompanied by a host of Advisers who spoonfeed their superiors with pre-chewed ideas, with answers to the problems that threaten to choke the life out of man-

for horses By night, the windows of millionaires' mansions light up; butlers and
maids come to close the
shutters—it seems as if the
curtain were failing on the
stage-sets of rather oid-fashtioned boulevard plays hilarious with bedroom intrigues.
The fairy lights go up in the
restaurant in the grove,
where the air is rich with
perfume and cigar smoke and
soft music. On the roads
winding though the Bois,
ionely ladies lotter to sell
their charms.

Berlin and Katanga

What was it that occupied the minds of the NATO en-voys? Chiefly two things— Berlin and Katanga. What

took place was not so much a discussion as an exposi-

insistence that negotiations

with the Soviet Union at this

with the soviet Union at this stage would be unseasonable and dangerous. On Katanga, the Americans adopted an attitude of proud isolation, ignoring their Allies' pleas that the United Nations be

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legation stood alone in its camp near Beit Alfa in the pose area.

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a stronghold at Tel Shaak on

the banks of the Assi stream

of daring defiance than of a romantic notion.

The security situation of the country's half million Jewa, well organized though they were, was depressing at that time. Death stalked the roads even by the light of day. The settlements, which surrounded themselves with barbed wire, were isolated from sunset until dawn. Wandering beyond the boundaries of a Jewish quarterin a mixed city was fraught with peril even in the early evening hours.

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tion of divergent opin with virtually no hope that anyone would in the least change anybody else's views. On Berlin, the French de-

their charms.

ideas, with answers to the problems that threaten to choke the life out of mankind.

From 18 countries they came, that is, from all the member States, wearing the member States, wearing the liest accordial masks of the state o choke the life out of mankind.

From 15 countries they came, that is, from all the member States, wearing the latest sacerdotal masks of well-groomed anonymity, of cosmopolitan expressionlessness. Outwardly, there was next to nothing to tell them apart, to distinguish, say, the Minister who once wore a Nazi uniform, or the General who formerly took care of strategic planning in the High Command of Hitler's army, from the other Minister who used to occupy a professorial Chair across the Atlantic, or, from the cross-the British — the French for the time, being are standing. Atlantic, or from the cross-channel Admiral who helped

Thus, the Americans and the British — the French for the time being are standing aside — have left themselves appearance, the Eastern Mediterranean delegate who had six months in which to try and work out with Russia a settlement of the Berlin consettlement of the Berlin con-flict as a prelude to a gene-ral East-West detente. A crucial, perhaps the most crucial, moment in modern history is at hand. It is up to the West to assist the process of de-Stalinization of liberalization of Tussia, which has led to the beginnings. caused certain of his prede-cessors to be hanged was as has led to the beginnings of a major cleavage between Moscow and Peking but which may yet be halted and even reversed with the almost inevitable consequence

theatre for press conferences, a post-office with any number of telephone cabins, cable reception deaks, corridors lined with rooms in which teleprinters click away, a newspaper kiosk, a comfortable estaurant.

word was cautiously weighed of a third world war that will bring the peace of the tumb to the globe.

munique designed to cover the printers click away, a newspaper kiosk, a comfortable estaurant.

When NATO's Dutch Secretary-General, Mr. Stikker.

By Maurice Carr



Nir David Colebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

TWENTY five years ago the first Palestinian "kibbuts" that the members of Tel Amal, today known as Nir Israel to institute the method of closed ponds for fish breeddared to advance into an architecture of the statement of the control of the contr

Twenty five years ago the first Palestinian 'kibbuts group of Hashomer Hatsair, accompanied by a piatoon of guards and a group of settlers from the vicinity, moved at casualties among British man has become fameus as a

dawn from its temporary Army units despatched to im- world expert in fish breeding.

The answer of Nei Amai was to throw up the first "Tower and Stockade" settlement in the country. This is described by Mattatyahu Shalah in the diary of Beit-Alfa that appeared the same year:

"The journey from Beit Alfa of the kibbutz members.

The answer of Tel

The next day the spread throughout the and the youth streamed witness the great wond tower and stockade.

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R was this bleak reality distinguished itself by another

## Readers' Letters

Perioting penishment. Vours, etc., Yours, etc., DAVID OHARLES ROSE (and nine other signatories) Magdalen College, Oxford, December 9.

IMMIGRANT'S CAR

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With regard to an
immigrant's letter from Ramat Gan, in yesterday's
issue, perhaps 2: will be of
benefit also to hear my complaint in reference to the Tower and Stockade Epic Recalled

# THE SHRINE OF THE BOOK

Treasury Replies

Treasury Replies

We cannot, in the matter
of taxes, discriminate as between one citizen and another. The taxes we pay are
used for essential services
rendered by the State, such
as education, health, welfare
and security, and all citizens
pay their share — each onaccording to his income and
property, but on no account
in accordance with other
criteria.

Those lucky ones who are

in accordance with other criteria.

Those lucky ones who are able to immigrate to Brasl with property, unlike the majority of the immigrants, are allowed customs exemption on all the personal effects they bring with them — a privilege which is not accorded to veteran residents who import effects from abroad. However, the moment they become permanent residents, the former should in our humble opinion, shoulder all the obligations imposed on the rest of the State's inhabitants.

\*\*DAVID BAR-HAIM Inhand Revenue\*\*

Inland Revenue
The Treasury
Jerusalem, December 15.

REFUGEE DEBATE

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

#### Anomalous Position of Soviet Jewry

THE fate of Jews in Soviet

Russia will never cease to be close to the heart of the beart of the werage Israeli It is not only that about half of the population has some sort of family link with Jews in Russia. The position of the Jews under the Soviet rule is anomalous in such a way that it stirs controversy every time it is brought be the attention of the public.

The way manifered armine on Soviet The Soviet Russia has only one hope: to pass the public.

The way manifered armine destruction but for moral call destructi

CONSTRUCTION has begun in Jerusalem of an unusual sanctuary to house the Dead Sea Scrolls, it has been announced by the Israel American Museum Foundation. The structure will be known as "The Shrine of the Book," constituting "The D'S, and B.H. Gottesman Centre for Rare Biblical Manuscripts".

The Shrine, located on the site of the Israel National Museum (also under construction), will permanent house the Scrolls and oth frare biblical manuscripts, as well as the recently discovered Bar Kochba letters and documents. The 20-dunam plot is bounded on the east by the Valley of the Cross, on the west by the campus of the Hebrew University, and on the north by the Knesset site.

scripts".

Knesset site.

H was mentioned again at a public meeting called to recall the memory of Jewish partisans who died fighting the Nams in Russian forcests.

Not Wanted

R is unfortunate that the Soviet authorities denounce as anti-Soviet any mention in the world press of this anomalous position. Passing facts over in silence does not change them, as the Russians have found out themselves in connection with Stalin. Until the contrary, is proved, the facts, as they are known, are that Jews are not wanted by the bulk of the population in the

solution calling for direct solution calling for direct rael-Arab peace negotiations were a number of countries that are not hostile towards that are inch was the re-

poses questions without at-tempting to answer them.

Honest Soul-Searching

and the Shrine itself on the other, and becomes an entrance-way into the Shrine, leading to a large exhibition hall. Through a gate in the black basait wail, the dome is approached by a long subterranean corridor consisting of a series of terranear each of a series of terraces, each of which will display biblical manuscripts. The corridor cal destruction but for moral and cultural discouragement.

Architects' model of "The Shrine of the Book.

York City are the architects.

Donated Scrolls

Four of the seven Dead
Sea Scrolls were donated to
Israel in 1955 by the late D.
Samuel Gottesman of New
York City, industrialist and
philanthropist. The Foundarition set up by him before his
death in 1956 is donating the
funds to construct the building.

ing.
The Dead Sea Scrolls which will be permanently exhibited in the Shrine will include — among others — the two oldest known manuscripts of the Book of the

Prophet Isaiah; the Manual of Discipline, which contains the book of statutes and re-gulations of the Essene Sect;

Construction of the Shrine by the Israel Government through its agency, the Israel American Museum Foundation, is scheduled for completion in September 1963. Kiesler and Bartos of New York City are the architects.

Donated Scroils

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and cultural discouragement.

The people who keep alive the interest in Russian Jews here are aware that they cannot influence a big power to change its policy, however senseless. The uniqueness of the Jewish people is, however, of such basic importance to them that they will never be persuaded to renounce their hope. The day must come when that senselessness will cease, and that day the Jews of Russia will be able to be openly proud of their fathers when telling their children that they are Jews.

feeling that the resolution... did not have any real signi-ficance... Were the efforts

made to achieve these mean-

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leads into the dome, the Scrolls will be Below the main floor

dome is an exhibition area in which archaeological ob-jects relating to the Dead Sea Scrolls will be shown.

of the rebellion against the Romans in the Dead Sea district in the year 135 CE.

Mostly Underground

parabolic dome, is under-ground, an idea suggested originally by the fact that the Scrolls were found in a

the Scrolls were found in a cave.

Above ground, four elements will meet the eye: the dome, a plaza, a black basait stone dedication wall, and a sunken patio. The dome will emerge from a square pool of water, forming the centre of a fountain. The sunken patio is flanked by a research library on one side and the Shrine itself on the other, and becomes an ent-

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Hatsofe (National Religious) writes: "The large-scale campaign that the Arabs and their supporters carried out against Israel on the refugee problem ended in their decisive defeat... The American resolution, which, in fact, does not change the situation as far as Israel is concerned, appears to be the lesser of two evils in comparison with the serious danger with which the Arab amendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort direct new would have been confronted had it been adopted together with the 'two profits and the Arab mendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort direct new would have been confronted had it been adopted together with the 'two profits and the Arab mendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort direct new word and the Arab surface, with only Israel clear that the cruel to be a comparison with the first time there were 34 delegations willing to support direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab surface, with only Israel clear that the cruel to support direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab surface question, it followed the usual pattern "and for the Arab amendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort in view of the disturbing fact that the American resolution with the serious danger with white the Arab amendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort in view of the disturbing fact that the American resolution with the serious danger with white the Arab amendments to it received a tremendous majority in the Political Comfort in view of the disturbing fact that the American resolution willing to accept even one Arab refugee was unwilling to accept even one Arab refugee was unwilling to accept even one Arab refugee question, it followed the usual pattern "and for the debate on the refugee question it followed the usual pattern and for the debate on the refugee question it followed the usual pattern and for the debate on the refugee question it followed the Electrical Marine Electronic

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come to abolish it.

hatred of Israel was effective

from their viewpoint, since the refugee problem is the only thing that allows them to carry on a reasonably suc-cessful verbal war against Israel in the U.N."

Ha'aretz (non-party) calls for every possible easing of Military Government regula-tions in Arab areas but doubts whether the time has



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and cultivated lawns, rows of stately palms, and gleaming swans floating on the clear waters of the Assi. Cleanliness reigns everywhere. The large cultural centre, with a seating capacity of 1,000, was built with the restitution receipts of the kithuit members.

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The journoy from Beit Alfa progressed slowly—by wagon, tractor, on foot and og horse, with armed policemen and guards. A grey strip of land on the banks of the Assi. We arrived. The sound of hammers, saws, walls erected and roofs raised, barbed wire fences stretched... all at the steady of the banks of the Assi. We arrived. The sound of hammers, saws, walls erected and roofs raised, barbed wire fences stretched... all at the steady of the banks of the Assi. We arrived. The sound of hammers, saws, walls erected and roofs raised, barbed wire stretched... all at the steady of the banks of the Assi. We arrived. The sound of hammers, saws, walls erected and roofs raised, barbed wire seven by the light of day the fences stretched... all at the steady of the banks of the Assi. We arriv LONDON.—

Judgment at Nuremberg, is based on what is known as "N ur e m be r g after Nuremberg": the 183-ser war crimes trials that took place at Nuremberg at the International Tribunal had concluded its ninemonts session.

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It is a film with memorable performances by Spencer Tracy. Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Montgomery Clift and Mariene Dietrich And it recreates the atmosphere of those days. I had covered the International Tribunal and some of the subsequent Nuremberg trials. The film took me back to those harrowing days. Here were once more the haunting ruins of Nuremberg; the cringing, defeated Germans; the American conquerors not knowing what to do with their victory and their absolute power over the Germans; the former Nazis

Into all this is pitched a provincial American judge, a man good and true, sitting in judgment over four former German judges who—— in the line of duty, as they put it— had caused innocent people to be sent to concentration camps where they met their deaths, had sentenced anti-Nazis to be sterilized, had passed death sentences on men they knew to be innocent, had accepted Hitler without a sign of protest. four German judges are sentenced to life imprisonment. But the questions remain unanswered. Stanley Kramer, one of the most perceptive film directors of our time.

Honest Soul-Searching
It is a film of honest soulsearching. It reminds the
world of the recent past. It
contains a warning for the
future, namely: if you condone the first step in the
direction of lawlessness for
what you consider to be the
good of your country, you
end up where the Germans
have got in the end. It also
shows that the Germans as
a people paid a terrible price
for what they had done,
though this may be little
consolation to the victims.
All this sounds like a film
of instruction for young Germans and also for other
young people. I hasten to
add that there is drama in
it all the way. Entertainment
is perhaps not the right
word, but it is a film that
presents the problem in terms
of individual dilemmas and
individual tragedies.

The viewer of the present
is bound to be disturbed; the
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### New Look on Refugees

THE worn cliches of the annual U.N. refugee debate were replaced this year by the dramatic colour of a political clash whose outcome could Director of U.N.R.W.A., starsignificantly shape the future

On the surface the result On the surface the result of the debate was not far-reaching. The General As-sembly, by a vote of 62 to 0 with 37 abstentions, decided to approve the U.S.-backed resolution calling upon the three-member Palestine Conciliation Commission "to intensify its efforts to solve the refugee problem." How-ever, the struggies in the ever, the struggles in the Special Political Committee which preceded the final vote decisively altered the con-

Before the debate began Before the debate began the Arab states were confident that their efforts to appoint a U.N. custodiam of abandoned Arab property in Israel could this year gain the support narrowly denied them last year. In addition, there was a feeling here that the U.S. and certain other states were intent on having Israel. U.S. and certain other states were intent on having Israel make some goodwill gesture on the refugee problem—such as agreeing to the repatriation of a certain nummer of refugees.

Speculation was intensified Speculation was intensified with the mission of Dr. Joseph Johnson, who was here in September to report on the issue to the P.C.C. In the face of these shifting winds, a sizeable number of Israel's friends in Africa, Latin America, and Europe decided to submit to the U.N. a resolution of their own calling upon Israel and the Arab

solution of their own calling upon Israel and the Arab states to agree to direct negotiations on the outstanding issues that divided them.

Given this settling, the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir decided for the first time to be present at the U.N. from the start to the conclusion of the debate.

Some of the students from 36 countries at the salem this week by the Union of Jewish Students. Left to right: Florence lones, New Zealand; Abe ted true to form with un-bridled accusations against led true to form with unpridled accusations against
Iarael. The cautiously worded Johnson report, which recommended continued P.C.C.
efforts and made no mention
of "free choice" for the refugees, knocked the Arabs
off stride. They attacked the
report and the U.S. resolution based upon it, and submitted two amendments calling for the reconstitution of
the P.C.C. into a five-nation
body and directing it to
"take measures for the protection" of Arab property in
Iarael which was a euphemism for the appointment
of a custodian. Strong, Sierra Leone; Dand Ren Kilei, Israel: and Helen Wong, Hong Kong.

the plenary session. The states quo was thus again formally affirmed, but growing impatience with the obstinate Arab bloc was reflected in the unprecedented support given to the direct negotiation measure and may indicate the direction in which consideration of the problem will move in the future.

#### China Vote

When 14 African and Latin American nations, joined by the Netherlands, submitted a resolution calling for direct negotiations, the Arabs unleashed an unprecedented attack upon the African supporters of the measure which sufficiently demonstrated the uncompromising fury with AN important advance in A Israel's foreign policy was scored this week when the Israel delegation at the U.N. voted in favour of a resolution submitted by Ceylon, Cambodia, and Indonesia advancating the senting of Com-Cambodia, and Indonesia advocating the senting of Communist China—Israel, however, abstained on the Soviet resolution calling for the seating of People's China and the immediate ousting of the "Chiang—Kai-shek clique." Israel saw in it a danger to peace in the Far East and in the world. uncompromising fury with which they approached the issue. Their unreason only served to further suspicion of Arab intentions among many. Israel was particularly dis-

Explaining Israel's vote, Mr. Abba Eban, the Minister of Education, said in reply to a Communist non-confidence motion in the Knesset this week that Israel had been one of the first countries to recognize the Chinese People's Republic, and had always striven to achieve friendly relations with her.

He also explained why Isquo, saw fit to oppose the 15-nation measure with mately sponsored by 16 especially since Washington long admitted that direct negotiation is the most promising way of reaching a settlement. Although American opposition assured the measure's defeat, it nevertheless gained the support of 34 nations, which constituted an important pracedent. The

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resolution making the issue of
China's acceptance one of
substance, which requires
a two-thirds majority, Section
18 of the U.N. Charter which
provides that all important
questions should require a
two-thirds vote was meant to
protect small and unaligned
nations, he stated, and Israel
considered this a principle of important precedent. The
Arab amendments though
obtained a majority in committee but were defeated in onsidered this a principle of upreme importance.

mr. Eban noted that if the Soviet Union had supported the Ceylonese motion it would have received a large majority, and said that it was unfortunate that the opportunity was missed.

ings outright.

Scorning a Histadrut Executive Proposal that their union appeal the committee's findings, the Union ealled for a strike of its engineers, architects, agronomists and meteorologists. The country's wage war.

### Back from Burma

PRIME Minister Ben-Gurion
was due to return to Israel
last night from his two-week;
state visit to Burma, half of
which was spent in meditation exercises at a Buddhist
retreat. He left behind in
Rangoon bemused journalists,
incredulous Buddhist priests
and strengthened relations between the two govtions between the two gov-

tions between the two governments.
The visit gave Prime Ministers U Nu and Ben-Gurion an opportunity to express the respect and appreciation they hold for each other. It also allowed Mr. Ben-Gurion to absorb at first hand something of the spirit and teachings of Buddhism which have attracted bis intellectual interest for so long, regardless of critics here who egardless of critics here who ider this a non-Israeli

consider this a non-israeli activity.

Although the visit was more in the nature of an af-firmation of the close ties already existing between the two nations than the signal and Israel has succeeded in for any dramatic shifts, political observers were intrigued by its timing. For almost immediately following Mr. Benton Burma.

## Aid for U.K. Immigrants

'Anglo-Saxona' tend to pick up Hebrew more slowly and there is a definite need for HOB centres where they can start joining social activities, gradually graduating into Hebrew. Sometimes there is also a need for us to send individuals back, either because they were self-its sent cause they were misfits, sent here to relieve their families of a burden, or became mis-fits after they got here. The HOB will also work for clos-

## On Again, Off Again

THE short-lived engineers' strike on Tuesday was probably not the last the publicheard of the Engineers Union's wage demands tary-General Aharon Becker, the was considered far more serious than the 22-day diamond members' strike which give the strike which give th serious than the 22-day diamond members' strike which ended a few days earlier. Whereas the diamond polishers' walkout had been fully supported by the Histadrut, the strike of the country's 5.500 salaried engineers was strongly opposed by the Labour Federation. And this despite the fact that the Engineers Union offices are in the Histadrut Exacutive Building, and that the engineers are the largest bloe of professionals within the Histadrut.

The engineers' claims received little support from any quarter. They demanded a 16.5 per cent wage increase in order to maintain the wage differential with other professionals.

in order to maintain the wage differential with other professions at the level decided upon in 1988. An experts committee, which studied the wage differentials, came to conclusions that fell far short of the engineers' demands. Though it had originally agreed to the composition of the expert committee, the Engineers Union now rejected its findings outright.

DURING a break at Sunday's 11th annual conference of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia in Haifa, a member of the new executive said that "the time has come for the HOB either to change or to dissolve." Her view appears to be a consensus of opinion in the organization.

A leading member of the new executive sees the future function of the HOB as a sort of absorption department for the individual immigrant from Britain. Whereas the Jewish Agency is geared to mass immigration, the HOB can, should, and will put itself at the disposal of the individual British newcomer. "The 'Anglo-Saxons' tend to pick up Hebrew more slowly and there is a definite need for HOB centres where they can

gage an executive secretary, enlarge social activities and set up buriaux for job placement, housing aid and advice on such matters as customs clearance. It also intends disseminating information on local conditions in Britain for potential immigrants and for potential immigrants, and raise the potential. Once here, these immigrants should feel that the HOB is a place they can turn to.

leaders, led by Acting Prime
Minister Levi Eshkol, Minister without Portfolio Yosef
Almogi and Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker,
stressed the great damage
the national economy would
suffer from the strike.

Everyone knew what Almogi put into words—that payment of the increases demanded by the engineers would
in no time set off a whole
oycle of new wage demands. oycle of new wage demands, from all professions. The re-sult would be chaos, inflation.

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Mapai Call

Mapai called on its engineers in the Union (36 per cent of the membership) to take the lead to avert the walkout, but the Union's 13-member Secretarist, on which Mapai has five sents, voted for the strike by seven votes to six, and it was called and adhered to solidly. But Tuesday afternoon one Liberal member of the Secretariat changed his mind, swung the majority his mind, swung the majority in the other direction, and the strike was called off.

The development that had swung the balance was the agreement that a five-man committee would study the expert Committee's findings expert Committee's findings and the engineers stand. The committee, composed of two engineers, a representative of the Government, a representative of the Histadrut and the Chairman of the Experts Committee, would have to complete its work within two weeks.

#### Eichmann Appeal

THE fate of Adolf Eich-

Gurion's departure, Premier U. Nu' is travelling to Cairo for discussions with President Abdul Nasser, and in January the Foreign Minister. Mrs. Golda Meir, will visit Burma as part of her scheduled tour of the Far East.

Other aspects of Mr. Ben-Gurion's visit were more down-to-earth. There were, for example, indications that trade relations between Burma and Israel would be significantly expanded in the near future. During "Israel Products Week," which coincided with the Premier's visit, a whole range of Israeli products invited the scrutiny of Rangoon's commercial circles, and at the same time the buying public was offered f10,000 worth of Israeli goods by one of the country's large chain stores.

In addition the Five-Star Shipping Line which was established jointly by Burma and Israel has succeeded in spawning a new firm which has been able to win the con-

er exist in the latter cities.

In reading the death sentence, Justice Landau had stressed the unparalleled crime of those actions which Eichmann had freely admitted: sending deportation trains to Auschwitz. Each shipment of 1,000 innocent persons, Justice Landau said, made him suity of 1,000 made him guilty of 1,000 premeditated murders

Parliamentary Report

Coalition Give and Take

THE fate of Adolf Elchmann, now clad in the scarlet prison garb of a condemned man, remained a focus of interest in Israel and abroad.

The prison authorities assumed supervision over Elchmann after the trial ended, and he was taken to Ramle Prison and placed in solitary confinement on the top floor.

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The regulations dealing with the treatment of a man sentenced to death were laid down in 1925 by the mandatory authorities. They were amended this week so that Eichmann could be hanged in Ramie Prison and not in Jerusalem or in Acre, since "execution facilities" no longer exist in the latter cities.

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munist benches now.

The question had been, of course, whether Ahdut Ha-avoda would feel at home in the government divorced from Mapam, and subjected to their carefully planned moral pressure at every opportunity. But their new cabinet member, Mr. Yigai Allon, is young and enterprising: he can also afford to think and act more independently than

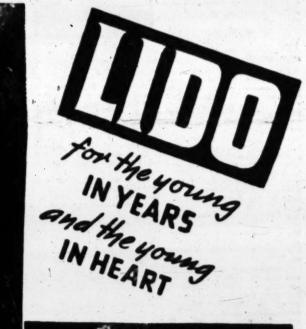
THE National Religious Party is in a similar posi-tion, with the traditionalists of Aguda sitting on the side-lines watching that they innes watching that they do not make concessions, and that where they feel forced to do so they at least make sure of some compensating, advantage. It was the Aguda, for instance, that brought up the question of El Al planes leaving New York during the Sabbath — in Israel itself, the airport is, like something left over from an earlier civilization on Friday nights and Saturdays, with empty echoing halls and closed offices. If the planes could not take off or land even at other airports during the Sabbath, schedules would become quite irrational and costs would soar. The N.R.P. is prepared to recognize the need for a national airline, and to reconcile themselves somehow to the realities this involves.

Most of the Aguda consido not make concessions, and

By Lea Ben Dor

the United Nations. He made the statement in place of Mr. Eshkol, who was indisposed, but he was on his own home ground here, so to speak. His familiarity with U.N. techniques was obvious and his statement persuasive. Votes and committees are the U.N. and committees are the U.N. members' weapons Miss Wilenska, the Communist proposer of the non-confidence motion in the Government on the
grounds of its failure to vote
for the exclusion of Formosa
as well as the admission of
China, did not herself sound
as fully persuaded as usual.
For everbody else China is a
dangerous country, a long
way off and quite incalculable, and with no sign of
wishing to be friendly.
Herut and the Liberals
agreed with the 'decision of
our delegation, but abstained
from the vote lest anyone
should be misled into think-













## By Annon Bartur General Kassem's Two Fronts

drawn satisfaction from India's invasion of Goa, Major-General Abdul Krim Kassem must have been the happiest. The reason is obvious: if a man of Mr. Nehru's reputaman of Mr. Nehru's reputation and moral standing can afford with equanimity to resort to force in order to "liberate" what he considers an integral part of the Indian homeland, there is no reason why Kassem cannot do the same in Kuwait, which he had already declared to be part of the Province of Basra. If some of the U.N. member states argue that Kuwait, unlike Goa, is a sovereign state, however, there is always the Soviet veto to settle matters amically.

Not that Kassem had so wait for Mr. Nehru to set an example; two days before the Goa invasion the Baghdad authorities adopted their own law of the jungle when 10 Kuwait ships in Basra harbour were seized and the accounts of Kuwaitis in Iraq

banks were "frozen." As far as the ships were concerned, the transaction was effected in perfect order and with every show of legality; they were not seized before their captains had been politely asked to alter documents re-lating to nationality — theirs and the ships, it seems.

Moscow's Support

Moscow's Support
To show the world that
he means business. General
Kassem has also been making frequent declarations
about his determination to
take Kuwait. In a speech on
Sunday, he warned the imperialists to leave, "or we
shall have to defend our
brethren in Kuwait and bring
them back to the mother
country...the sacred land of
Iraq." What was once called
Kassem's "shadow claim" on
the oil-rich principality no
longer seems so shadowy.
This is largely thanks to Moscow's attitude.
When we first made it

to see what seception it would have in the Arab world and in international circles. Upon the landing of British forces in Kuwait and the surprisingly sharp reaction of the Arab League, which decided to admit the principality to its membership, Kassem decided to lie low and see what happens next. He quickly forgot his earlier threats to use force in order to liberate this "integral part"—of the Iraqi homeland. It was after the Soviet delegate at the Security Council vetoed Kuwait's admission to the United Nations that Kassem intensified his anti-imperialist drive to swallow the principality.

Oil and Sympatt.y

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Thus the Soviet veto on Kuwait gave Kassem the courage to reiterate his claim on the territory, and it seems quite probable that Tuesday's veto on Goa will give him the green light to make good his threats and march into it. The presence of a small contingent of Arab Leaue forces in Kuwait may give Kassem pause, but what with the withdrawal of the Eygptian troops and the apparent lack of seriousness about the whole affair, the Arab League "presence" is not likely to prevent Iraqi action indefinitely.

The question may be asked why Moscow is giving Kassem such support now that he has been taking an anti-Communist line at home and has ruthlessly put down a Kurdish revolt to which Moscow looked with obvious and unconcealed sympathy. The answer is not far to seek: Kassem, now engaged in a two-pronged strugle against the British "imperialista" on oil and over Kuwait has to be given every possible support no matter how he

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# Devaluation and Decision

towards trade liberalization. Increasing faith is placed nowadays in the monetary system as a planning instrument, and this requires the maintenance of proper competitive conditions not only within nations, but in international commerce. France has devalued, Germany revalued, the object being to find the value at which each currency can be made freely convertible: Israelis also want their currency to become eventually convertible. Has the moment for a decision already arrived? Does it require the substitution of a single exchange rate for the present multitude of different currency values involving devaluation? A farmer-politician, a banker and a businessman state their contrasting views.

DEVALUATION would be catastrophic today," Mr. Ze'ev Zur stated firmly. This is his private opinion, but is backed by his authority as a former Knesset Member and Depute Minister of Agriculture. Seated at a desk in the Kibbutz Meuhad office in Tel Aviv, he spoke like a person accustomed to adddressing public rettings. At the same time his simplicity of a selective clientele in our his private opinions as a garden by his authority as a gormer. Kneaset Member and pepute Minister of Agriculture. Seated at a desk in the Kibbutz Meuhad office in. Tel Aviv, he spoke like a person accustomed to adddressing public rectings. At the same time his simplicity of same time his simplicity of himself. same time his simplicity of manner suggests an intellec-tual who serves not himself, but a cause — a left-wing thinker who has chosen to work with his hands: His. home is in the hot Belsan

The object of devaluation is to raise internal prices so that a balance is achieved between local consumption and exercise. Once upon a time. Mr. Zur went on, speaking rapidly (like a man who has thought all this out, and has a lot to say), firner's internal prices were out of the white real water which which we have the say in The devaluation of 1952 was intended to normalize the internal price level.

This has now been done, If another devaluation took place to explain took given quantity of dollar imports would cost more in larael pounds than it does today. more already, since customs and purchase tax have raised the price as high as it can sor needs to 'go. Now take exports, devaluation would give the diamond dealer and citrus—farmer more than ILLEO for every dollar earned. But this has already, here achieved, through the

mey and respects it as the most efficient measuring rod for business operations. Mr. der Dusiness operations. Mr. Ellern Managing Director of Ellern's Bank, is descended from bankers on both sides of the family. His late father founded the firm in Karlsruhe in 1881. His mother was Essekhanger. Feuchtwanger, a family Hermann Ellern himself star-ted in the banking profes-sion in 1919 and transferred the family concern to Pales-tine in 1933, where he began sion in 1919 and transferred value of our money, which is being "devalued" in the real the family concern to Palestine in 1233, where he began in a, room of 22 square metres. Now Ellern's have 16, branches and a Balance Sheet "Creeping devaluation." he

"Devaluation has come practice already he said.

Mr. Zur. But he is not neceshary to raise the price of imports. Mr. Ellern does not see why high-quality textiles cannot the said to leave the matter there. True, it is not necessary to raise the price of imports. Mr. Ellern does not believe that the standard of living should be lowered through raising the price.

Mr. Ellern does not see why high-quality textiles cannot who else will profit? The work. Who else will profit? The more money out of its exports. But it will not use the money to extend the planted area, because that has already been largely written down. But Israel possesses possive of the exchange rate.

such products, we must have a selective clientele in our own country to set the pace." Egypt is unable successfully to manufacture quality goods because her inhabitants are too poor and cannot afford to buy them.

Mr. Ellern agrees too that Mr. Ellern agrees too that devaluation would not make it easier to export all the commodities that Israel is trying to sell. Those that at present receive no more than the official premium of 85 agorot per dollar of added value would certainly be better off if the new exchange rate were higher than that. But others, which export at more than IL3 per dollar earned, would lose their subsidy.

And why not? What is the price system for, if not to differentiate between enterprises that are economically



justifiable and those which cannot but operate at a loss? In the long run, our industry will have to compete with the outside world. This piling up of subsidy upon subsidy merely obscures the difference between those products that should be developed and those that are costly and involves a burden to the economy. "Israel cannot live with built-in subsidies," Mr. Ellern said ear-nestly Such cushioning leads to inflation, that is, to a continuous loss in the real nd a Balance Sheet "creeping devaluation" he

Mr. Ellern does not see why

This is the point: the economic plan exists. Production rises by 10 per cent each year. Exports are increasing. Of course certain structural changes ought to be made in the economy, to render it more efficient. But devaluation is irrelevant.

HERMANN BLLERN

to Israel's economic develop-ment. It cannot all of a sud-

den jettison its planning po-licy and let the whole deve-lopment programme go every which way.

Suppose, Mr. Zur went on,

For the various exchange rates are part of the apparatus of taxes and subsidies that prevent excessive profits in one direction and make possible beginnings — even costinuous development in another the statement of the substitute of the substitut by at development in another. If devaluation means the creation of a single sechange rate applicable to all transactions, it will cause chaos, until the Government raises its differential subsidies exchange rate ought to research and the main unchanged (i.e., unresearch and the main the main the creation of a single section of a s

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the creation of a single sinch and the creation of a single sechange rate applicable to all transactions, it will cause chaos until the Government raises its differential subsidica again, to restore much the same situation as exists today.

THE props should not be I kicked away uncompromisingly. Mr. Ellern granted. First of all, the citrus industry will need all the financial reserves it can get in order to meet the increasingly stiff contest in foreign markets as world output of oranges augments more rapidly than demand. At the same time nearly half the citrus industry is profits go to tax. It is possible to adjust the general transition to a new exchange rate by using the extra tax on successful exporters for helping young the extra tax on successful exporters for helping young industries to a dapt themselves. But the Go vernment must at least declare that there is a single value for the ment must at least declare that there is a single value for the production in world trade. Then Israel's would know what is the price and cost standard they must such as the case and cost standard t brand-new factories with the most modern and productive machinery. He hoisted his shoulders. The hint was plain: any industry can think itself expensive if high costs are compensated by a whacking subsidy. IF you remove the present supports from Israel's textile industry, it will collapse. Thus Mr. Zur, unequivocally. The Government, he said, believes (rightly or wrongly) that textiles can become competitive. Very well, let them gradually remove the subsidies that are helping the industry through its teething stages. It was set up as part of a plan, and should be developed in a planned manner. To kick away all the props brusquely will achieve nothing. The Government will not stand by and see a large part of the industry run down to a standstill. The Treasury has pumped heavy loans, into Israel's economic develop-

would know what is the price and cost standard they must achieve and would use the Government's temporary as-sistance to become competi-tive Instead of which they

Suppose, Mr. Zur went on, that a new industrial plant was granted a loan of ILlm. linked to the dollar. Its profit and loss calculations were made on the assumption that it must defray each year a certain sum for the repay-ment of that debt. But if de-valuation takes place, the debt is suddenly upped to, say, IL1.5m. All the firm's eav, Illion. All the firm a calculations are upset: the investment may no longer even be profitable. The Government may have to defer the extra debt burden, and the

complex negotiations over gubsidies begin all over again. Devaluation would destroy the planned stability achieved

pound convertible. We have twisted too long. Devaluation means more or less painful readjustments. But we cannot for ever duck the need to face in the case of the the planned stability achieved in the economy. Who will benefit? Monopolies that can adjust their prices at their will. Services — educational medical, postal — will not lag in raising their charges to obvinte a deficit. Who will suffer? Young industries operating under competitive conditions. The workers, who will see prices rise before the cost-of-living allowance can catch up with them. The elderly couple whose small savings will suddenly dwindle before their denly dwindle before their eyes. Agriculture will suffer, because the reduction of pur-chasing power in the com-murity and the rise of pro-duction costs will cause as out head; in soles. cut-back in sales. In addi-tion, the farming sector car-ries at present a heavy bur-den of dollar- and index-lin-ked loans, to make matters

ment.

Permission for the youth movements to resume operations inside the schools seems to have created a stir which is out of all proportion to the real significance of the deciion. It neither promises a return to those days when the majority of the coun-ry's children was organized in youth movements and strongly influenced by them, nor does it spell national disaster, as one afternoon paper claims, stating that it is "perhaps the heaviest price we are paying for the setting up the present govern

THE effectiveness and in-I fluence of the youth movements do not depend

Movements at Schools

# Youth Groups Can Be work. Separate schools are much more of a threat to national unity than separate youth movements; so is an occupational structure where certain community groups tra-Made Up-to-Date

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educational activity.

In the days when teachers and youth movement instructors worked together, there were few clashes between them. If the teacher properly understood the role of the youth leader, and knew how to enlist his coperation, he youth leader, and knew how to enlist his cooperation, he was sure of help with any pupil who did not get along at school. Since the aims of school and the youth movement in the democratic state are to a large extent identical, there need not be any tension.

the same time foster a sense to their perception of their of belonging, of equality and civic role. Even those who human values which will have outwardly broken with work more effectively for them often have a more scute sense of responsibility, great-dependent of the sense of responsibility. er readiness to extend mutual help and a deeper feeling of the community of fate with all human beings than those who grew up outside their influence. Some schools to-day try to replace the yout movements which no longer movements which no longer attract the majority of their attract the majority of their pupils by providing study groups and meetings at school, but these are much less effective because they lack the pulling power of a special framework and ideals. Thus, they do not fulfil their main function of channelling youthful energies into socially valuable directions.

Every responsible youth movement will devote the first years of its work to education for oitizenship, to scouting and the development of personality; it will not plunge into the maze of politics until the teens. Here public opinion should be at work; it should bring pressure to bear against politics among the lower age groups. It is not variety, not difference of patterns of life or of opinions, which create dividing lines but lack of tolerance, the failure to realize that the same objectives may be reached by different means and in different ways.

We know that the youth movements give those who have gone through their training something that adds—

main function of channelling youthful energies into socially valuable directions.

Movements Needed

IT is difficult to see how a developing one, can solve its problems with the developing one, can solve its problems with the developing one that the success of the youth movements. We have tried various movements like Gadna, but because they are "general" to destine the politics of the authorities. The most important youth movements were founded and operated clandestinely. But above all the terminology and the phrases used by youth movement used by youth movement were they do not appeal to the sense of devotion which any elite group can engender. It there are those among our children who are willing to go the way of pioneering, in one form or another, and the time comes when we will red.

Needs of Hour

IT is obvious that the success of the youth movements were founded and operated clandestinely. But above all the terminology and the phrases used by youth movement of events and direct and forceful as well ag sincere in their example, they will redement the control of the politics.

tional structure where cer-tain community groups tra-ditionally and "naturally" oc-cupy the lowess strata. Eq-uality of citizens is the basis for national unity, and if the youth movements can further this, as doubtless they can, it would be wrong not to welcome a decision which may strengthen their ranks.

The time may, however, have come to create one national authority which co-ordinates youth movement activities and takes preventive action so as to eliminate the danger of clashes in schools. The potentialities for the pioneering youth movements are great: both in oldtime society where children are beginning to feel the need of new arms, and in new imnew arms, and in new immigrant society where the
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development could only have taken place as a result of far-reaching changes in Koor's range of products, technical performance and commercial approach. What commercial approach. What is more, the gradual maturing of large investments made in the late 'fifties has made progress towards better quality and efficiency imperative, in order to facilitate the marketing of more products, while the financial stresses involved have naturally forced a reform of previous, somewhat cavaller, ally forced a reform of pre-vious, somewhat cavalier, costing and business methods.

Plant Improvements Plant Improvements

Even to the naked eye the shifts and changes in the Koor set-up are recognizable—the advance of the steel and pipe mills, which already account for over one-fifth of the group's total sales; the large-scale expansion of the glass factory; the modernization of the cement plant; the ceramic projects at Beersbeba; etc. But underneath it all, considerable work has and pipe mills, which already account for over one-fifth of the group's total sales; the large-scale expansion of the glass factory; the modernization of the cement plant; the ceramic projects at Beersheba; etc. But underneath it all considerable work has also been done with the introduction of quality controls, output norms, improved accounting gractices, etc. Longerange planning and, budgeting are now applied by all Koor subsidiaries and affiliates, and up-to-date records

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enable the mother company to exercise financial and managerial controls much more effectively.

In the company's reports too a commendable effort has been made to present a comprehensive picture of the group's state and development, although no consolidated budggt has been prepared as yet, and in several pertinent details (about the origin of loans and dividends the distribution of investments, etc.) are missing. A

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bird's eye view of the group's three years ago, while the development over the past three years is provided by the above table (which does not include Solkoor, holdings in the production of ordnance in oil companies, central of-fices, etc.).

However, a good part of the investments made as obviously not yet come to fruition. This is evident in the case of the wood and paint industries (the Ashkelon plywood plant only started production in 1960) but in the glass industry too the relation between sales and fixed assets dropped from 70:100 to 65:100, in the ceramic industry from 70:100 to 48:100, in the rubber industry from 2:1 to 1.3:1, and most important — in the crucial steel industry from 61:100 to 43:100.

Potential Greater Although the figures are not exactly comparable—because of changes which have taken place in the group's set-up (due to the sale of a number of enterprises and the establishment of new ones), the major development trends are easily recognizable. During the three years under review the group's aggregate fixed asets have soarred by II.74m. group's aggregate fixed as-sets have soared by IL/74m. (i.e. almost 60 per cent) of which nearly one-half has been invested in the big "steel city" project. As a result, the steel and pipe combine-now accounts for about one Potential Greater

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Rough though this indicator
is variations of this magnitude certainly indicate that
the new assets in question
are not yet fully utilized—
either because erection and
running-in operations have
not yet been completed or because, skill and the output of
the labour employed have not
yet reached the required level.
The productive potential of

the Bragur employed have not yet reached the required level.

The productive potential of the Koor factories thus by far exceeds their present output in the current year — for instance, steel output increased by 50 per cent, sheet glass output by 37 per cent, and plywood output by 200 per cent, but progress in this respect involves many more technical. Iabour, and organization problems, particularly since most of the additional output is intended for the competitive export markets.

Moreover, this progress will doubtless require a surply of additional fixed capital, quite apart from the funds necessary for innancing additional stocks and other liquid assets. And one has to bear in mind that the Koor management is by no means satisfied with consolidating its enterprises. In the past year it branched out into the chemical industry by acquiring the control-ing interest in the Makhtetry by acquiring the control-ing interest in the Makhte-shim company; a short time company; a short time the Simat machine tool ry was added to the

terest burden, which amountive consideration. It is against this background that Koor's financial position must be considered. The management claims that the group's aggregate finances improved during the year ending March last. The group's fixed assets did increase by IL22m. (to IL195m.) and liquid assets by IL18m.



at Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

1) Directors' Report

3) Election of Directors

4) Appointment of Auditors

AGENDA :

spectacular rise in the sales of steel products has largely been due to Soltam's progress in the production of ordnance

crease by IL22m. (to IL195m.) and liquid assets by IL18m. (to IL99m.) The group also raised IL22.5m. from share issues, profit surpluses and the disposal of assets (in the main Nesher preference shares sold to the Government, and the Hayama and Ogen companies taken over by Solel Boneh Harbours and Overseas Company) and IL-6m. from depreciation funds. It also increased current liabilities by IL15.5m. (to IL72

must be treated with the utmost caution: the cumulative preference shares issued to that end (at 6 and 6.5 per cent) — in fact all of Koor's preference shares, which added up to IL12.75m, at the end of March 1961 — are linked to the dollar both in respect to dividend payments and in respect to rights in the company's assets. In case of devaluation, therefore, the dividend charges, as well as their capitalization, will soar to the dend charges, as well as their capitalization, will soar to the detriment of the ordinary shareholders (i.e. the Histad-rut which holds ILI55m. of ordinary Koor shares), but also at the expense of the also at the expense of the company's accumulation of reserves, i.e. its growth potential. One may, of course argue that in such case Koor's assets and revenue will also rise but this may take considerable time. Koor may therefore be handicapped just when its subsidiaries will need its financial help most urgently.

A closer look at Koor's awn

igently.

A closer look at Koor's own balance sheet is likely to confirm this impression. At the end of last March its shorterm indebtedness amounted to IL2L8m. as compared with IL14m. of liquid assets, and while by percentage the situation had improved over the preceding year (the relation of debts to assets had fallen, from 1.95 to 1.56 in absolute figures the excess of debts over assets had risen.

In theory the liquidity situadebts over assets had risen.

In theory the liquidity situation could be considerably
improved, for the balance
sheet also shows IL-3.5m. of
'investments for realization'
(oil and Nesher shares, and
these were actually worth
more than IL-3.5m.) and IL

Equity Capital

ting more funds, new expansion projects ought to be postponed until the present ones mature and the group's finances are consolidated.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

meeting of the Company will be held on 29.12.61 at 11 a.m. at the registered offices of the Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General

2) Acceptance of Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet of the Company as per 31.3.61

Confirmation of the Directors' proposal to distribute fully paid Bonus Shares in lieu of cash dividends

By Order of the Board of Directors:

G. LOEWENSTEIN

Secretary of the Company

The Share Register of the Company will be closed as from December 27, 1961, up to January 10, 1962, and during this period no transfer of the Company's shares will be approved.

"Many firms are too small pete successfully on oil and Nesner shares, and these were actually worth more than IL3.5m.) and IL 1.5m. of receivables on account of the previous disposals mentioned above, but in practice these funds are unlikely to be ploughed back in view of the persistent credit. in view of the persistent credit and capital shortage experienced by Koor's subsidiaries. Moreover, ILA-1m. of the short-term debts, as well as IL-20m. in long-term debts and ILA-1.7m. in commitments and contingent liabilities were linked on March 31 to the c.o.l. or to the rate of exchange, while all of the company's accounts receivable were unlinked. In case of devaluation the company able were unlinked. In case of devaluation the company will therefore face a rather serious liquidity crisis, quite independently of the eventual worth of its aggregate assets, which will make itself felt only over a prolonged time period.

felt only over a prolonged time period. It is therefore imperative to aise additional equity capital and strengthen the com-

### Stock Market

Bonds Unchanged-Sharp Revival in Equities

A FTER an extremely weak the Dollar firmed up very slightly. Shares section showed signs of the should be mentioned that

day.
Africa-Palestine as well as reached a new low on Sunday, showed a vigorous recovery by Wednesday, with improvements of up to 10 points. Industrials too improved, gaining more than their previous losses.

Quotations for Wednesday were: Fertilizers and Chemicals 106 as against 103 a week before, Palestine Potash 4.80 as against 4.84 after

rent rates of interest, to which coll charges must be added in many cases, the replacement of loans by share capital clearly results in substantial saving. However, here too the linking clause cannot be lost sight of, for the effective cost of linked cumulative preference dividends can obviously rise to exorbitant heights.

If the company is to sell more linked preference shares as it now plans to do, it will more linked preference shares, as it now plans to do, it will therefore have to raise adequate amounts of equity capital in order to cushion the eventual impact of added charges. Indeed, Koor hopes that the Histadrut will also take up several ILm, more of ordinary shares, on which the dividend is limited to four ner cent (actually the first time a dividend was declared on them was in 1960%1, and then it was only one percent.) However successful the company may be in getting more, funds, new expanding tash 4.60 as against 4.48 after dropping to 4.28% during the dropping to 4.28% quring the week under report. Solel Ro-neh. 137½ as against 131½. Phoenicia Glass Works 112 as against 106%. American Israeli Paper 142% as against 136½. Assis 240 as 'against 292%.

On the Iree market Naph-tha showed no further ad-vances, notwithstanding ex-cellent and hopeful news-paper reports it was quoted

paper reports it was quoted 106%.

Investment companies also reflected—the general improve-PIA. closing at 146% as against 144%.

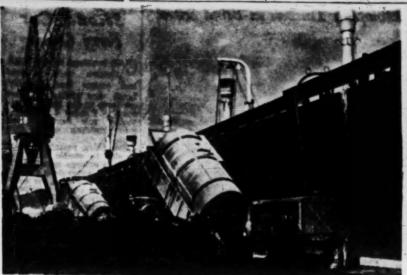
The linked bonds section was quiet. There was some interest in Tavei Dollar at the beginning of the week but it abated and Tavei Dollar was quoted at 101% on Wednesday. Index linked bonds and bonds linked in equal parts to the index and

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Bulk loading of 10,000 tons of cement, U.S.-bound'aboard the s.s. Har Sinai, in Haifa port. The cement is brought to the port in the specially consructed tanks and pumped abourd with compressed air. This method is cheaper and faster than sacks. However, loading was delayed because of last week's heavy rain, during which the ship's holds had to be closed. The shipment is part of a 200,000 ton order to be delivered by the Nesher cement plant over the next two years (see "Koor's Expansion").

# Export Institute is Promotion Show Window of Israel

Sales promotion is the field of activity in which the Institute has made its most immediate impact. One division under Mr. Haim Voremburg attends to hardware. heavy industries, chemicals and foodstuffs, most of and foodstuffs, most of which are exported to Africa and Asia. A second division concentrates on fashions, soft-goods and similar commodities for Europe and the United States. Information as to possible markets and international tenders passes through the Institute to its works. The ultimate aim is 250 members.

"Many firms are too small to send their own people abroad in search of markets," explains Mr. Kling, "although they are big enough to do the business successfully, if a central agency does the investigation for them."

In certain trades the Institute has promoted subsidiary organizations to serve specific needs, such as the Fashion Centre for the fashion trade, which introduces new designs, contacts leading designers and promotes original ideas. Through the Fashion Centre an Israel Week was arranged at Eaton's Department Store in Montreal and a similar show is scheduled to take place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts contrel to the place at Peter Robinson's in London. The Arts and Crafts industry. Financial help is also provided for small manufacturers trying to get a new catalogue — without.

Stock Market

THE Institute is the first show window seen by the foreign buyer visiting Israel." says Mr. Elchanan Kling, director of the Israel Export Institute. "Prior to the establishment of the Institute there was no single agency to which potential customers visiting this country could turn."

Sales promotion is the field of activity in which the Institute has made its most immediate impact. One division under Mr. Haim Vo. By PHILLIP GILLON

impressive achievement, the Export Institute believes that numerous markets are not being fully exploited through neglect or ignorance. Provided Israel maintains the highest quality and the most modern design, Mr. Kling contends, there is no limit to the potential of the coun-

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'POST' EDITOR IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, who presents him with a large key to the city. Mr. Lurie spoke from various civic and organisation platforms in California.

## Economic News in Brief

Liberia — the only African state which has never been under colonial control— has of late attracted considerable foreign investments which are expected to transform the country's mainly perfectively.

prange from IL150 to IL300 per year, according to the size of the firm, and a special fee is charged where there are specific costs such as are incurred in running a course.

Israel's exports have risen in 12 years from \$23m. to over \$224m. but, despite this over \$224m but, despite this impressive achievement, the Export Institute believes that training staff, educating the problem. public, printing new school, books, etc. The cost involved has been estimated at about fisom, but estimates pre-pared in Australia indicate that savings in offices and clerical departments alone may amount to one-fifth of that figure annually.

Concern over rising flationary pressure Germany has been grow of late, even though the velopment is not expected take a dramatic turn as the German trade unions traditionally cautious, other stabilizing factor is Bonn government's consertive budgetary policy, whhas led to the creation huge fiscal surpluses off ting the liquidity created the central bank's easy mo policy and the steep increof exports.

Nevertheless, the exists

has of late attracted considerable foreign investments which are expected to transform the country's mainly agricultural economy. Biggest is the Lamca project for opening up the iron ore deposits at Mount Nimba. Total investment in this scheme has been put at almost \$200m, of which Bethlehem Steel and a Swedish group have each provided \$50m, while \$30m, have been obtained from the Eximbank and the rest from American and German private banks. Another set of iron ore deposits in the Bong Hills is to be exploited by a consortium of five German concerns in \$0-50 partnership with the Liberian government, and will involve an investment of about \$120m. Liberia exported 2.9m, tons of ore, worth \$35m, in 1966. This was 40 per cent of the country's total exports. By 1965 output is expected to reach between 21m, and 25m, tons.

Other industrial projects in progress include a cement mill, several sugar factories, etc. The country's transport and telephone systems a are also being expanded with aubstantial foreign credit. As a result of these works considerable urban development has also set in, including modern hotels, shops and other facilities. At the same time rubber plantations, accounting for almost one-half of the country's exports, have been expanded.

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• The British government has announced its decision to adopt decimal coinage. Opinions, however, still differ regarding whether the new unit will consist of ten shillings, which is considered the most convenient, or of the pound divided into 10 or 100 units. The change-over is not expected to be carried out advances.

Small wonder that German industry's prices have scarcely rise, which, spells of course, slimmer profits. Some economists opine that before localized to price and the control of the control of the cost push and could easily become a starting point for a new round of wage

Europe's Waterways

 In order to facilitate the growing flow of goods between the countries of the Common Market, the expancommon Market, the expan-sion of West Europe's water-ways is under way. Work is already progressing on the Lombardy canal, which will connect Milan and southern connect Milan and southern Switzerland with the Adriatic, and on the Main Danube canal, which will make it possible for barges to ply between the Black Sea and the North Sea by 1967. New projects include a link between the Rhine and Antwerp, and another between the and another between the Rhine and the Meuse. Of the Rhine and the Meuse. Of the greatest importance, however, will be the new waterway between the Rhine and the Rhone, either through Mets or through Strasbourg, which will provide France's steel products cheap access to the Eubr, greatly facilitate the new industrial development of the Rhone valley and renew industrial development of the Rhone valley and re-vive the flagging harbour of

#### Agency Staff Reduced By 21% in 3 Years

The staff of the Jewish Agency has been reduced by nearly 21 per cent during the past three years, it was announced by the Jewish Agency.

Agency.

Personnel went down from
4.769 in April 1958 to 3.839
on October I of this year.
At the time, the Executive
of the Jewish Agency had
decided to make an effort to
reduce staff by 10 per cent
beginning April, 1958.

Only a small nun workers have been added to the immigration and absorp-tion departments, despite the

# Severance Pay

No one can maintain that severance pay presents a pressing problem in this country, at any rate insofar as legal aspects are involved, for practice in this field is fairly fixed, backed by trade union presjudicial decisions and established

There are, of course, fringe areas of the labour market—e.g. the Arab sector, domestic service, and some small industries and handscrafts. not applied strictly, but in these industrial matters which have been regulated by an act of the Knesset. The real issues still pending in the field of severance pay refer to the economic use of severance payments, the provision of adequate reserves. their administration, etc. So the gov-ernment proposal to give the present practice the force of law through Knesset legislation has come as a surprise both to the trade unions and the employers and could easily have been postponed until a more of cussion concerning it raised wider issues of topical importance, namely old age pensions and unemployment

troduced under the liberal Mandatory regime, its purpose was to pro-vide a dismissed employee with a minimum of livelihood for the cri-tical period, until he should find a job, and incidentally to make the employer think twice before firing him. Severance pay then provi-ded the only support in old age of employees finally retiring from work. Gradually however, special provident funds were established for the latter purpose. Many of these were recentconverted into tuttimedged prapulsory national old-age insurance. On the other hand, severance pay has assumed fixed dimensions - m(or last) salary, etc. - and eventu-ally came to be regarded not only as a contingent liability of the employer, but also as part and of the employee's wage, saved for him until he left his job. ... In order to justify this view, theory

has come up according to which se-verance pay represented an "accumulated depreciation of manpower' reserves must be provided. But once this is done, severance pay obviously ceases to be a deterrent against disby the trade unions and slabour exhanges along quite different lines. often involving more generous com-

WHAT then is the economic funclon of severance pay under the present circumstances? One should another form of old-age insurance, with three important differences: that it is paid in a lump sum; that payment is tied to an individual employer, and that it is obtainable upon dismissal even before old age is

All three points are, however, of very doubtful value. Individual responsibility offers no boon to the employer for tax and financial con-siderations. Indeed, he is increasingly giving it up by having recourse to funds established by the Histadrut and by banks, and one may presume that a national agency established for the purpose could operate no less efficiently, and at the same time offer the advantage of easier labour mo-

are certainly cases in which dismis-sal payments prevent real hardship. But in many others the money is not actually needed — in narticular un-

der the current full-employment con-- and is spent for consumption. Moreover, frictions and conflicts are sometimes staged in order to get fired and obtain severance pay. A country that is keenly interested in fostering saving and labour morale, and bent upon the should strive to prevent such usages, and the jobless could be provided for better by some kind of an insurance

TT would therefore be of little pracinto law at present; and it wo certainly hinder the evolution of this institution into a form best fitting our modern economy. Six years have gone by since the preliminary agree-ment between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association that foresaw the eventual integration of severance pay and old-age pensions on a nation-wide basis; but so far no a nation-wide basis; but so far no such plan has been implemented. One must of course bear in mind that the payment of National Insurance old-age pensions had only started in 1955, so that its tremendous social importance could not be fully appreciated at that time. By now, however, it would be to present the such as now, however, it would be topsy-turvy to perpetuate severance pay, while leaving the more up-to-date version, national old-age insurance, in its financial strait-jacket and at an inadequate pension level.

To be sure, the integration of con To be sure, the integration of contributions and payments based on different standards would present, many problems, including the particularly thorny one of eventual compensation for unemployment — which might perhaps take the form of repayable loans. But these problems are not insoluble and their study would be worth while for the parties

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A. Rafael Mohar, one man.

Yad Vashem: Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority.

Har Hazikaron. Visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Tiskor) and to the exhibition entitled "Warning and Witness" Sundays to Thursdays 8 to 3. Priday and holiday eves 8 to 1. Priday and holiday eves 8 to 1. Exhibitions:

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#### Ethiopian Teachers at Blind School





rive qualified teachers from Ethiopia are studying methods teaching the blind at a four-month course here, at the special request of Emperor Haile Sclassie, following a conver-sation in Addis Ababa with Mr. Zvi Federbush (below left!, head of the Blind Teaching Department of the Ministry of Education. Three of the teachers, one of schom is a young

## 500 Tourists to Continue American-Israeli Dialogue

By PHILIP GILION
ONE of the most novel tours of Israel ever to be organized is to take place next June when 560 members of the American-Jewish Committee come to Israel to conduct a three-day American-Israeli "Dialogue" with prominent Israelis. The group will be led by Dr. Frinz, the President of the AJC, and by Mrs. Richman, the President of the Women's Section.

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Mrs. Betty Alderson, organizer of the American-Jewish Committee tours of Israel, has just concluded final arrangements for the Dialogue. The subjects which will be discussed will include the reciprocal influence of American Jewry and Israel; the effect of the Bible, Judaism and the State of Israel on American Jewry and Israel; the effect of the Bible, Judaism and the State of Israel on American Jewry and Israel in the wind a majority in their own country; the Jewish on as majority in their own country; the Jewish on as majority in their own country; the Jewish on science; what makes Jewish art in Israel and the USA.

Israel statesmen and artists will present the Israel point of view. The plan is to open the discussion of each theme with an address which will ay down guide-lines for discussion, to use round-table seminar techniques rather than formal debates and to wind up with general summaries.

Naturally, the tour will include trips throughout Israel outside the three days of the Conference. Mrs. "Alderson.

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Club Opens

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Scene 4

(A street. Two men are leaning against a wall, easily recognizable as detectives. At the feet of Inspector A there is a suitease on which he sits down from time to time. On the ground next to Inspector B, an oil painting. On the wall, a big poster: Nothing Like a Clear Conscience! Stop Breathing!" As pedestrians pass the inspectors, they cautiously hold their breath.)

Inspector A: Today we're going to catch Platzek, I can feel it in my bones!

Inspector B: (looking at the house across the street)

He must move out any minute now.

### Second Car Ferry Coming

CAR bookings on the T.S.S. Hermes were so good last season that Epirotiki

last season that Epirotiki
Lines are adding a sister
car-ferry to the Haifa-Famagusta - Rhodes - Piraeus Venice run next summer,
thus providing weekly salllings.

The extra passenger space
is also to enable the Company to enlarge many of the
smaller upper-deck cabins
originally designed for overnight trips and to provide an
extra first-class dining room.
The Hermes will bring a
special tour from Europe on
April 23, but will commence
her regular car service at the
beginning of June, continuling until November. Her
sister ship, the Pegasus, will
join the run a month later
and will call regularly join the run a month later and will call regularly through July-September.

New Bervice The agents, Allalouf and Co., also report that the S.S. Semiramis, usually used as an Aegean cruise ahip by the Hellenic National Office of Tourism, will now provide a winter service betwen Haifa. Limassol, Piraeus and Brindisi, as of December 25.

By Ephraim Kishon

Crooks All

By MEIR RONNEN

AIR-CREWS of foreign airbeen flying into Lydda and
flying out the next morning,
without ever getting more
than a bird's eye view of Tel
Aviv. are now seeing the
country under a new wintertourism scheme promoted by
the Avia Hotel.

Winter is a slack time for
most hotels — and a slack
season for airline personnel.
Most of them are requested to
take their annual leave during the winter and they can
fly where they like without
paying the fare. Hotels in
Spain and Austria have taken
the opportunity to welcome
them at cut winter rates and
the Avia Aviation Hotel next
to Lydda airport, anyway
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What did he die of?

Inspector A: He drowned in the swimming pool. They gave him artificial respiration and he died of shame. What a man he was! (Notices Pedestrian A who tries to sidle by)

Hey you, sir!

Hey, you, sir!
Inspector B: Breathing
Centre (Finshes badge) Do
you breathe, sir?
Pedestrian A: Of course
not!

Pedestrian A: Of course not!

Inspector A: Are you sure?:
Pedestrian A: I beg your pardon! You have no right to insult me. I'm a free citizen, see?!

Inspector A: All right!
(Pinches Pedestrian A's nose between two fingers and sticks a whistle in his mouth. Holding him this way quite casually, without paying any attention to him, he goes on talking to Inspector B.

Pedestrian A: (suddenty sounds shrill whistle)
Inspector A: Aha! (Takes out whistle from Pedestrian's mouth) So you don't breathe!
Inspector A: Re me m ber how cross he was when I "insulted" him?

Inspector B: You can't be-

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Inspector B: You can't believe anyone nowadays.
Pedestrian A: Have pity on
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ment: Thank God, I m blessed with an excellent memory! I'm under the impression that you, sir, were trying to bribe my colleague here! Pedestrian A: No bribe... compensation... A small token of my appreciation... Inspector A: Is that so? of my appreciation...

Inspector A: Is that so?
And how large is your "appreciation"?

Pedestrion A: 100... 200...

Inspector A: All right, run him in.

Pedestrios A: 500! (His hands shaking, he pulls out wallet) I'll remember you in my prayers...

my prayers ... You think sir. that I'm going to touch your filthy money?

Pedestrian A: Of course

Inspector A: Take K from Inspector A: Take R from him!
Inspector B: (grabs the wallet from Pedestrian A's hands)
And now scram! Beat it, you miserable crook.
Pedestrian A: Thank you...
Thank you... God bless you...
You and your children...
Inspector B: All right all right... (Counts money)
Pedestrian A: Who maid

Pedestrian A: Who said there are no warm-hearted people left. people lett.

Inspector A: (grabs banknotes out of Inspector B's
hands) We are only doing our
duty ... Run!

Pedestrian A: Angels! (Tot-

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right.

Inspector B: We are only

right.

Inspector B: We are only obeying orders.

Pedestrian B: (on his way out) I'm sure you do. I told you I don't breathe.

Inspector A: (shouts after him) What's your profession, sir?

Pedestrian B: I'm a diver.

(Exit)

Inspector A: You see, I told you there still are sone honest citizens!

Inspector B: Anyone who doesn't breathe, has nothing to be afraid of. (Steps up to Pedestrian C) "Breathing Centre" (Pinches his nose, sticks whistle in his mouth).

Pedestrian C: (starts whistling like mad).

Inspector A: (pulls out whistle) What the hell is this?

Pedestrian C: I'm an MK!

Inspector A: Sorry, You may go, We're really sorry.

Pedestrian C: (fuming)

Preposterous!

Inspector A: (to Inspector B) One has to be so careful!

Inspector B: Hey, here he

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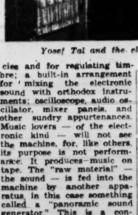
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# Pedestrian B. But it's forbidden, isn't it? Inspector A: All right. (Pinches Pedestrian B's nose between two fingers, sticks whistle in his mouth. Goes on talking quietly with Inspector B: Inspector A: (to Pedestrian B) Well? (To Inspector A) I think he's on the level. Inspector A: We'll see. (Waits a while longer, then lets go of Pedestrian B's nose. Courteously) We apologize, str.

and be in New York at 4.30 in the afternoon. sir.

Pedestrian B: That's all London 5 direct week, if you leave Lod at 9 in the morning you'll be in London at 1.30 p.m.

notes out of Inspector B's hands) We are only doing our duty... Run!

Just a few days I'm emigrating anyway... I promise never to come back... Please. let me go just this ence... I have three kids...

Inspector B: That's even worse! You should be an example to them!

Pedestrian A: I know, but what could I de? I lost control over my instincts... I'm a sick man (coughs)... Have pity...

Inspector B: Don't cough old boy, that won't help you' It's us policemen who have to stand out here freezing, not the likes of you!

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Inspector A: Mhat's the matter with you? What's the take to day?

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Inspector A: (ahocked)

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# TapeRecorder that 'Makes' Music

SOMETHING looking like an infernal machine—the very latest thing for electronic music—was shown recently in Jerusalem to the former Canadian Ambassador.



HAS The Great Israeli
Play finally been written? We scanned all the
press reviews of "The Emperor's Clothes" at Habiman
to find the answer, and we
found the critics as usual
divided in their opinions, as
well as slightly bewildered.
Except that all of them
agree that a major event
had taken place on the
Israel stage — for good or
for bad. As for the staging,
most of them thought that
Nissim Aloni had committed a grave error in choosing the wrong producer for
his magnum opus — himself.
"Ha'aretz" (Haim Gamzu)
finds the script overblown,
badly constructed and pretentious, though containing
good material which could
be made into a first-rate
play.

"Al Hamishmar" (Yosef

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"Al Hamishmar" (Yosef Yambor) complains that the play isn't Israeli enough, presenting a situation which could happen anywhere. Evidently the author wrote it with an eye to the stages.

# New Chamber Theatre Is SHAPIRO

mani, is to open its doors to
the public on Sunday.

In a way, the difficulties
inherent in the site of the
new theatre have helped the
architect to find a solution
to his problem. The Chamber Theatre is perched on
the third floor of a big
commercial building in the
busiest part of, town. This
ruled out wide stairs and
large entrance halls Access
to the hall is by some 50
steps in a relatively narrow,
closed staircase from Rehov
Frischman, beside a fashionable bohemian cafe. The ageing and VIPs will be taken
up in an elevator (capacity
18 persons) to the foyer on
the pit level. The VIPs will
still have to climb a flight
of stairs to get to their
seats. The time spent on
climbing and waiting at the
back weet it meded to adclimbing and waiting at the check post is needed to ad-just oneself to the theatri-cal atmosphere. And then, you cherish more what you have suffered for.

Large Hall

The new Chamber Theatre is built as a sort of flower: a thin and high stalk leads to a large bloom. For the hall itself is indeed large. Twenty-four metres long from the proscenium to the back wall, it is divided into a pit which seats 450 and the gallery whose capacity is slightly greater—altogether 300 more seats than in the Nahmani Hall. The walls are panelled with a variety of ash and reddish woods; the plastic covers of the locally manufactured squeakless seats are blue; of the locally manufactured squeakless seats are blue; the ceiling is covered by a decorative dark-red netting divided into hexagons propellers, the architects call them — by black pannels. The seats are not too large but have plenty of legroom. All the seats are clustered in the middle of the pit, with wide corridors along the walls but none in the middle. This caused an altercation between the archimiddle. This caused an altercation between the architect and the police. Aesthetics apart, the architect
argued that by providing
more space between the rows,
he actually helped the public to get out of the hall
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over to them to have a chat between acts. Moreover, the staircases provide a break in the gallery balcony which, if it was permitted to con-tinue to the wall, would have made the resemblance to a cinema hall greater.

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But what makes the hall really a theatre is the prosoculum, whose wings are led along the side walls back to the winding staircases. Small doors concealed in the panelled walls permit actors to emerge unobserved at the aide wing of the proscenium. The idea is in keeping with the school of thought that brings the actor in closer contact with the spectator. "We cannot emulate the Globe Theatre today by putting up the audience around the stage, so we try to prolong the stage around the hall." Mr. Carmi explains. Before toring in his final designs, he had extensively toured Europe's theatres together with Mr. Gershon Plotkin, the Chamber Theatre's director. "Only in Germany ido they experiment with new ideas — they had to because they had to because they had to build from scratch."

Expending Stage

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The stage opening may be enlarged to 17 metres, though usually it will only open to 11. The height may also easily be raised to six or seven, as compared with the four or five which are accepted in most theatres. The actors have 11 metres of depth to act in, but if more depth is needed, a guillotine-like partition is raised and the adjoining rehearsal hall is revealed, so that the spectator commands a view of 25 metres. A clever set designer can do wonders with so much space.

A sizable portion of the

argued that by providing more space between the rows, he actually helped the public to get out of the hall quickly, while corridors between seats are collision points for people coming in from two sides. The architect won.

Two winding staircases lead from the upper gallery linto the pit. Their role, the architect admits is mainly decorative, though they do perform a function by linking the two levels of the hall directly. Theatre-going is a social event; people like to pick up acquaintances in the audience and go to much space.

A sizable portion of the budget for the building has been taken up by lighting sets. Spotlights have been placed not only on the stage but between the two concrete slates which form the ceiling. Ten apertures in the wils on each side also provide openings for the spots. All lighting is controlled decronically from a glass-walled room situated at the back of the hall, behind the last row in the pit. It reminds one of the engineer's control room in a broadcast-ing station.

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#### Doubi Oils

who has nothing static about her landscapes. This is serious and animated painting.

To understand her style, I think it possible to perceive a mixture of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist elements, without a direct connection with either of them. On the one hand no single colour dominates her harmonies. "Ashdot Ya'acov." a picture of trees and fruit pickers, is painted through a pervading light which seems very descriptive of a hot summer day; and it is the same kind of light that we meet in "Seasone," where sea and cliffs merge when the dark blue centre of the latter unites with the water. On the other hand, her liking for a building the proper directions. However, you do not see the concrete, which is concealed by the decorative net and hundreds of lamps which should direct sound waves in the proper directions. However, you do not see the concrete, which is concealed by the decorative net and hundreds of lamps which make the celling reminiscent of the Mann Auditorium — on which Mr. Karmi also worked.

There are several dressing rooms on both sides of the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors, some single, for the stage: several for ten actors and the several tendence the different shades of red in her dress are effective. In the second the blue wall behind. On the whole I liked this scale in the second the blue wall behind. On the whole I like this solidity and defined character.

Ohel presents "Four Under One Roof" by M. Smirnova and M. Kreindel. Hebrew versien. S. Mandel; Direction: A. Hersh-kowitz; Settings: I. Pineus Genia.

IF all of so-called civilized mankind should be annihi-lated by a few well-directed atom bombs and the process atom bombs and the process of evolution should once more start on its erratic course, there is more than an even chance that several million years from now we should have a theatre roughly paralleling our theatre today.

were sparked by a play called "Four Under One Roof," cur-"Four Under One Roof," currently playing at the Ohel.
The play is by a team named
Mira Alexandrovna Smirnova
and Margaretta Kreindel.
After 45 years of isolation,
indostrination, socialise, see indoctrination, socialist realism and what-have-you, this pair of Russian writers have come up with a silly, third-rate, bourgeois farce which might have appeared in any of the decadent capitalistic oountries any time in the past 50 or 60 years. The sto-ry, the setting, the people, their lives and their ambi-tions are so stereotyped and

provinces of England or in the small Midwestern towns

Without having seen or read the original, it is diffi-cult to know what changes "Four Under One Roof" underwent in the process of translation and presentation at the hands of Ohel Basic-ally, however, it is the story of a pair of young lovers who are housed in the home who are housed in the home of an elderly scientist, and his fussy wife, who devotes her life to caring for her house and her useless small objects of art. The romance of the young people brings on a resurgence of youthful longings in the elderly lady's heart and she behaves just like any of her prototypes anywhere: she dreases up and goes back to her painting. Young love is thwarted by a young strent and her ambitious father. There are further complications in the way of a publicity-mad athlete and the attempt to introduce a moral into the whole mess. and the attempt to introduce a moral into the whole mess. Incidentally, the Israeli au-dience which saw the play the night I was there seemed to enjoy the unsubtle and hackneyed humour very

The Cast
Yehuda Gabai and Devora
Kastelanetz play the elderly
couple satisfactorily. Ninette
Dinar is very lively and
charming as Lana, the young
woman in love with Seryozha. She has, however, a
tendency to act too cute and
be too coy, which should be
nipmed in the hud. Her very

The Cast

# praise for daring to present anything as controversial, as fraught with dangers as "The Emperor's Clothes"; the public should be grate-ful, and overlook the obvious faults of this most interest-

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dently the author wrote it with an eye to the stages of Paris London. New York. "Haboker" (B.K.) would have liked to see a satire on Israel reality and not on the reality of somewhere, so me time. The critic also finds "The Emperor's Clothes" overlong too abstract, dealing with too many subjects at once, lacking in plot and suspense. He admits, however, that the ing play.
"Ma'ariv" (Nahman Ben-

> HAVING got through with "The Emperor's Clothes," the critics are now sharpening their pencils in ex-pectation of the next major Israel play which, whatever its merits is expected to be another event — on the strength of the name of its

author.

Reheareals of Natan Alterman's "Kineret, Kineret," which have been going on for months, were last week "transferred from the building in Nahmani Street to the Chamber Theatre's new hall in the Dizengoff Pasage, and the occasion was celebrated by a bottle of champagne (local) schich

downstairs.

Yes, she was going to Paris for two years, she told us and she was very happy about it. She needed some fresh air and wider horizons after 13 years of

he is among the best of our playwrights, having got away from the type of drama pre-valent here: reportage play built on a melodramatic plot. Here he's made a giant step forward, drawing not so much from reality as from the font of his ideas.

play is head and shoulders above most locally written plays of recent years.

"Yediot Aharonot" (Yeshayahu Porat) says that while much can be said against the play, here at last we have an original laraef drama which doean't deal with the heroes of Palmander of the wide world and to universal problems.

"Davar" (E. Susman) waxes rhapsodic over the richness of ideas, the beauty of the dialogue, the knowledge of stagecraft revealed by the author. The play, he says, should be seen by everybody, out of love for the theatre, out of curiosity, or even out of snobbery which has done so much for the development of the theatre in Israel.

"Lamerhav" (Ida Tzurit) says that Habimah deserves praise for daring to present anything as controversial, as fraught with dangers as fraught with dangers as a straught with dangers and straught with dangers as a straught with dangers and straught with a straught



two years, she didn't pro-test, and on January the Porat household which also includes Yoram. aged seven, Lital aged three-and-a-half, and Cocky a cocker spaniel aged nine months — will sail for Eu-

will also devote her time to the problems of children's theatre. The Chamber Treatre is interested in setting up a permanent children's stage, and Orna is purt of his wife by Leuh slated to be in charge of the new venture — when tid late of Habimah, will be she gets back. She's always the youthful Swedish templect, but never had a chance before to do anything about it.

A distinguished looking grey-haired man came up to our table. "Ziame" called out Orna, is it already twelve o'clock?" We stepped aside to leave the field clear for Zalman Aranne, former Minister of Education and active member of the nublic commit-

MOSHE Halevy, who goes



field clear for Zalman hasn't sat through the secarranne former Minister of ond act of a play in
Education and active member of the public committee of friends of the Chamber Theatre.

When the Theatre. He
hasn't sat through the seccondition act of a play in
recent years, the hearded
producer said, because the
acting is so bad, in addition to the other faults of
the productions. So, he has plays and earning or losing youth in the theatre. But the end of this month a ness production, "The Marriage Go-round" by Leslie Stmens, or vectors and production, "The Marriage Go-round" by Leslie Stmens, or vectors and production of the stars of vectors are the stars of vectors and the stars of vectors are the stars of vectors and the stars of vectors are the stars of vectors and enjoys himself there has and enjoys himself there has and enjoys himself there are the way he used to in his youth and enjoys himself there has and enjoys himself there has and enjoys himself there are the way he used to in his youth in the theatre. But that the way he used to in his youth in the theatre. But that the way he used to in his youth in the theatre. But that was theatre, and those were actors. Rudolph Schilders are the stars a

riage Go-round by Lesie Stemens.

The comedy was a big success on Broadway for two seasons despite its mily plot which has something to do with has something to do with has something to do which has something to do with a sex-bomb of a Swedish physical fitness instructor who wants a child by a married middle-aged professor, so that — you know the story — the child should phir, the mime! have found have her beauty and his a way to help balance the brains. The play owed its success on Broadway to two the success on Broadway to two the success on Broadway to two the cars on the left side of the success of the heavy burden people. Claudette Colbert and she'd recently been carrying. Playing almost every night, and taking part in build named Julie Neumar, possible administrative affairs of the theatre.

So, when her busband, who works for the Prime Minister's Office, was asked to take a job in Paris for the middle-aged feetly.

# Delights in Porcelain Show

THAT tasts follows fashion is amusingly evident from the quite fascinating (and unique in Israel) exhibition of porcelain and "other decorative art objects" now at the Bezalel National Museum, all the bequest of the late Hartog Stibbe of Bussum, Holland.

The collection is remark, fourty being reminiscent of the superstance of the sup

Holland.

The collection is remarkable in that it embraces almost the whole sweep of the porcelain craze in Western porcelain craze in Western and Central Europe: plates, figurines, urns, coffee serand Centsal Europe: plates, figurines, urbs, coffee services, teapots and even scissor holders from Delft and Saxony to Vienna. There are also examples from China that are themselves influenced by what was produced in Europe and in the Meissen works, a recopying of what had already crossed the oceans twice in an ecstasy of manufacture that at the time could hardly keep pace with demand and inevitably

graphy, even the squatting figure being reminiscent of those innocent looking por-celain Japanese ladles who, when turned over reveal a samurai beneath their ki-

However 18th Europe was generally con-tent with more idealized ladies, and milkmaids being

also examples from China that are themselves influenced by what was produced in Europe and in the Meissen works, a recopying of what had already crossed the oceans twice in an ecstasy of manufacture that at the time could hardly keep page with demand and inevitably produced some of the world's worst kitach.

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would soon be needed as an ally against the East. Of the ninety-nine men sentenced at the second trial, judges, law-yers, industrialists, financiers, diplomats, not one is still serving his sentence. in Add a Dash of Pity (Pan), as a story teller of no mean ability, though some of his plots are strained and - most

the second trial, judges, lawjudges, law-

Schell the sardonic defence lawyer Rolfe, and Burt Lanc-aster the erring and penitent Janning. Numerous p graphs of the production graphs of the production give a foretaste of what the film promises. The world premiere was held in Berlin last week, but a television version in April 1959 brought an unprecedented reaction from the public. One letter from a war veteran said: "You mean to tell me those men are to tell me those men are walking about free? What's the matter with us? What's happening to us?"

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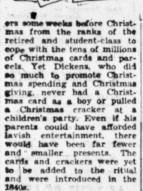
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Ben Tehuda. Indeed we had heard Miss Teller singing Marguerite in the language of Ben Yebuda' while Mr. Eugene Chervoniuk's Mephisto answered in the language of Pushkin. A whispered Shalom across the stage was the bridge of understanding between America and Russia.

Didn't the meaning of an opera libretto occasionally have to be altered in trans-

have to be altered in trans-lation in order to make it conform to the music? Very often, agreed Miss Teller, who speaks English, French, Italian and German and has done some adaptation herself. However, she felt, this was not necessary with Ashman's translations into Hebrew; they fitted perfectly to the heat

# Changing Taste in A Long-Lived World



and were introduced in the 1840s.
The traditional English time for sending presents was for many centuries, the New Year. Queen Elizabeth I used to insist on getting what are now called "useful and sensible gifts" from her courtiers and ladies-





been the habit to exchange large confections of sugar with a love-message called a Kiss Motto. Sweets are as

THIS is the time of year when measles begins to assume epidemic proportions, although sporadic cases may, of course, ne seen all the year round. Usually we experience such an epidemic once every two years.

It is a highly contagious disease, caused by a specific virus, and transmitted from person to person by droplet infection, in other words by the inhalation of tiny droplets amount or nose of a person to mean and the mouth or nose of a person. It is well to have had the was I ar greater than we of course, be seen all the year would or could think of serving up today. Then any kind of poultry, even turkeys and such an epidemic once every geese, were counted as mere two years.



That is how Granny took her weekly

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And many of course, and many of course, and many on the service of against sedition and atheism.

15 sat down at table and were regaled with "cod's head and aboulder, sirioin of beef roasted, boiled leg of mutton and caper sauce, pigeon pie, a roast goose and pain puddings boiled, plum and plain puddings boiled, plum and apple pies, grapes, apples and walnuts." If they had met thus after a Christmas service in church, one hesitates to imagine what the spread would have been. If must be added that Woodforde's family and servants, who constantly had similar, if not quite so varied, meals at home, were frequently ill and had to be heavily dosed and purged.

Hard on Stomach

At a poor man's Christmas dinner described by Dickens in his novel "Great Expectations," one of those present, after the poultry and lush plum pudding had been consumed, went back to meat and ate pork pie, remarking that this form of food, which we think succulent but indigestible, would lie comfortably in the stomach on top of anything.

It is worth noting that people in England live much longer now than they did in those omnivorous times and some of the new longevity can be ascribed to less drinking of rich wines like porting of rich wines like porting of rich wines like porting that lies there is the word) munitions of hostility and destructions of hostility and destructi

are babies under one year of age who seem to be particularly unable to cope with the disease. Such children should be protected by an injection of gamma-globulin which confers a short-lived passive immunity on them. As a matter of fact, measles is the only disease in which gamma-globulin may be relied on to protect the recipient efficiently, if given early enough in the incubation period.

tends to be much more severe in adults. In children it is often so mild as to pass almost unnoticed. The incubation period is approximately 10 days, after which the first symptoms appear. Usually, it is at first almost indistinguishable from a good case of influenza, as the symptoms before the appearance of the typical rash are

ance of the typical rash are almost the same. A general feeling of illness, followed by the appearance of a high temperature of 39 degrees

and above, a sore throat, a dry, hacking and trouble-some cough are the main symptoms. Sometimes severe conjunctivitis affects the eyes.

conjunctivitis affects the eyes, often so severe that ordinary sunlight becomes painful. The appearance of this symptom may point to the right diagnosis. Similarly, after the second day of the illness, the observant doctor may find a collection of timy white next.

collection of tiny white spots, on the inside of the cheeks in the region of the upper premolar teeth. These are termed Koplick spots and are typical only of measles.

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#### In Memoriam

Dr. NADIA STEIN

Eating Lees

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' Rash Appears

## Housebold Hints

often affected by chemical solvents or even water.

Insert a piece of clean, absorbent rag inside the tie under the part you are about to clean. Prepare some swabs of cotton wool or clean, white, absorbent rags. Moisten one of the swabs with the solvent, then dab it into the fabric to wet it well. With a dry swab dab up—don't rub—the solvent from the fabric and you will see that it picks up an appreciable amount of dirt at the same time.

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same time.

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A new product has now

The appearance of one of these complications is heralded as a rule by a second rise in temperature after it has fallen with the appearance of the rash or by the fact that it persists when it should have fallen. The doctor should immediately be consulted when this is suspected. By far the most dangerous, though fortunately very rare, complication is measles-encephalitis. Here there ensues an inflammation that it persists when it should have fallen. The doctor should have fallen. The doctor should immediately be consulted when this is suspected. By far the most dangerous, though fortunately very rare, complication is measles-encephalitis. Here there ensues an inflammation of the brain and its overlying membranes. Early treatment is necessary and should be given in hospital. The drugs used are hormones of the ACTH. Or cortisone group.

Lately, an inoculation against measles has been developed in the US. It is very questionable how useful it would be on a mass scale in view of the difficulties of universal administration. Certain patients, however, such as those whose general health is affected by chronic dispersion. gamma-globulin may be relied on to protect the recipient efficiently, if given early enough in the incubation period.

Reduce Temperature

Treatment consists of drugs designed to reduce the temperature and aches and alleviate the troublesome cough, this being a virus disease against which no known antibiotic has any effect. Not so with regard to the complications of measles. During an attack of measles the mucous membranes of the entire respiratory tract are severely inflamed due to the measles virus. They are, therefore, easy prey to inyour eyes, it stings painfully.

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lish and Hebrew.

NILS BACKMAN, 28, of Riddargatan 28, Stockholm O, Sweden, wishes to exchange stamps with an Israell. He can write in English and German, He works at a big hotel in Stockholm and is also interested in tourism.

MICHELLE BETRIE, 18, of 1 Chemin de Labarde, Bordeaux, France, is greatly interested in forming friendships with young Israelis. Her family is Cathelic and belongs to the middle-class. She is studying philosophy and speaks Spanish fluently. She is also learning English.

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THE hospital is quite a lolly place. Very few people are medically sick, and we all gather for meals and exercises in a most convivial way. Many of the patients seem to come and go as they please. A woman in the room next to mine is continually popping over the road to the the grocer's to do a bit of shopping, and one man, who I thought had been discharged, turned up at supper time having in the meantime been to the cinema.

WE are kept very busy.

We and the letters that I took with me to answer remain in an undiminished pile. Practically it is quite impossible to write whilst lying stretched out with weights hanging from one's feet, though theoretically there is nothing against it. It should be an ideal position for meditation and thought, but my efforts to concentrate on the tip of my nose are constantly interrupted by nurses with thermometers or pills or injections or doctors paying whirlwind visits rather like the duty officers asking if there are any complaints. King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece at the ball at the Royal Palace on the occasion of the King's 60th birthday. During the ball formal announcement was made of the be-trothal of the Prince of the Asturias to Princess Sophia of Butterfly at The Opera

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In this country she devoted all the strength to the duty officers again as a colourless solvent with a strong smell not unlike beneane. Carbon tetrachioride and the strength to the device of carbon time service for abroad.

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UNUSUAL SAFETY-PLAY

being a rather irritating one in that no credits were given in that no credits were given in that no credits were given the Adin Club was host to the the first club ride, so that information we might have vanted was lost to us. In such a programme an important feature should be constant variation in pace and running time, with some and running time, with some limits and the lead would unnecessarily expose him to flanking attacks in either major suit. I am giving below another game from the World Bridge online with jor suit.

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mer manings, which the thers found obscure. The locusion was good enough o promote our interest in covered with the King by South.

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treats his Communists and his Kurda.

Egyptian Parallel
There is moreover, the added consideration that Moscow seems to have finally washed its hands of President Nasser and gives every appearance of wanting to strengthen Kassem at his expense. This may seem one of the mysteries of Soviet policy until we remember of the mysteries of Soviet policy until we remember about non-alignment and the policy in the cold war and not as a conciliators and peace-makers.

In fact, the Egyptian case would be quite instructive in see would be quite instructive in the cold war and not as expensed in the cold war and not as the simple form of exprenditure of the concession areas of the three major oil commanded in the seen operations of the reading that other two days later. Kaseem announced that the rew law don't have an activity of the care-test of the concession areas of the three major oil commanded in the cold war and not appear far-reaching. The see was a facting the drama, of agreements, on Monday that Moscow's appear far-reaching. The concession and agreements on the proposition of that they reserve all their concession of that they reserve all their concession of that they have a support for the Sucre concession and agreements, on Monday that Moscow's appear far-reaching. The concession and agreements, on the sucre concession and ag

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(Including News): Today and Tomorrow, 6.25-7.15 a.m.; 1.13-2.15, 2.5-11.15 p.m.

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horrified tone that it was "asw" — forbidden. When asked why, there was one of those eloquent gliences that radio can make so effective. After a long pause, he said again "aswr" — and you almost saw him dashing off. The lady who scrubbed backs in the mikreh was another natural — some stay one hour, she said, some six. Why six? Because they feel they are more purified that way. Well, a long gossip can be a purging experience too.

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The Middle East Scene

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monds between himself and dummy he has no problem if the suit breaks no worse than 3—1; his only concern therefore is to provide against a 4—0 split.

There is nothing West can do if all the diamonds are with North; but he has a nice safety gadget against finding them with South. The solution is:

West wins the opening lead with club ace—and leads the diamond nine from his hand. As the cards are. South may win the trick; but hereafter both dummy's aces are used to lead diamonds again to finesse both missing honours.

"Speaking Personally." 10.30 Shabbat Programme. 10.45 News. Headlines & Close Down.

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